

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pieta—Vandalism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's art experts said Monday they feared the vandalism which disfigured Michelangelo's Pieta might be contagious and endanger other masterpieces in St. Peter's Basilica.

"We can restore the Pieta," said Bishop Giovanni Fallani, president of the Vatican Commission for Sacred Art, "but who can stop this wave of violence?" Despite the fears, only the usual three Vatican guards patrolled the vast interior of the highest basilica in Christendom on Monday. It was unreinforced after Sunday's blow of vandalism.

"The vandal meant to break off the whole head of the Madonna," Bishop Fallani said. "Luckily, visitors stopped him in time."

But the hammer blows broke off the tragically expressive left arm of the Madonna at the elbow, broke the nose and shattered the left eye and part of the veil.

Bishop Fallani said the man with the hammer, Laslo Toth, 34, remained cool and polite through eight hours of questioning during which he insisted he was Jesus Christ, and also the Avenging Angel of the Apocalypse.

Toth, a Hungarian emigrant to Australia who was caught by spectators by his shoulder-length hair in Rome's Queen of Heaven jail.

The Vatican handed the man over to Italian authorities, who charged him with damaging a work of art and offending religion. If found guilty, he could be sentenced up to four years in jail. But some legal sources said he would more probably be sent to a state mental hospital.

The Pieta will be restored by the Vatican's team of experts. Decioleio Rodig de Campos, director of the Vatican Museums and of the Vatican restoration workshop, said it would be an "awesome task" which "might take years."

Wallace Improvement

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has experienced some encouraging involuntary motion and some feeling in his paralyzed legs, doctors reported Monday.

This was the first definite sign of muscular activity in Wallace's legs since he was shot four times at a political rally last Monday in nearby Laurel, Md.

Wallace's condition was described as stable and he is drinking a small glass of milk every two hours, the only oral nourishment he is taking now.

In a briefing at Holy Cross Hospital Monday morning doctors said there has been some return of "involuntary muscular activity to the toes of both feet," and they said this motion is more pronounced on the left foot.

Doctors said Wallace showed normal reflex action to stimulation on the sole of his foot. And they said there is also

"encouraging evidence of increasing sensations down to the level of the mid-thigh."

However, the doctors pointed out that the significance of these findings in relation to possible complete recovery is difficult to ascertain at this time although they said it is most encouraging.

A note of caution against attaching great significance to these developments came from the top neurosurgical consultant in the case, Dr. J. Garver Galbraith of the University of Alabama Medical Center at Birmingham.

In a telephone interview, Galbraith agreed that the developments are encouraging but "do not necessarily have any significance" in relation to the governor's chances for recovering useful function of his legs. And he said again that nothing definite can be learned until surgery is performed to remove a bullet lodged in Wallace's spine.

Irish Terrorism

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two hundred Roman Catholic women, angered by the Irish Republican Army's execution of a teen-ager, marched on the IRA's Bogside headquarters Monday and threatened to throw open the city's barricaded Catholic areas to British troops.

"This is murder, and we are sick of it," a leader of the demonstrators declared.

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch took his strongest stand to date against the IRA, accusing the outlawed guerrilla army of trying to provoke civil war in Northern Ireland. He vowed that his government would do all in its power to crush the IRA.

It was the closest he had come publicly to agreeing with British and Ulster claims that Northern Ireland's violence is fed from his republic, south of the disputed border.

But the bloodshed continued as guerrilla ambushers killed one man and wounded four others in a hall of rifle and machinegun fire in the country town of Drumree Monday night. The victims had been driving up to a local priest's house when the gunmen opened fire on them.

The slaying brought the death toll to 324 during the three years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

In Belfast, a false guerrilla telephone tip-off lured factory workers into a blast that blew up a car. Sixty persons were hurt in the explosion that erupted in the mainly Protestant area.

The women marchers were protesting the killing of British army ranger William Best, 19, who was found shot dead in Londonderry Sunday. They claimed the youth had been tortured for three hours before being shot.

In a stormy confrontation with the IRA chieftains, a leader of the women marchers warned:

"If there is another shooting like this we will tell the British authorities that the British army can come in and clear the IRA out."

"We have been frightened in the past, but not any more... We want to get rid of the IRA."

Both the Bogside and the neighboring Creggan Estate where Best's parents live are IRA strongholds where the British army and Northern Ireland police do not venture.

Best was on leave from his army unit in Germany. The IRA said the soldier was sentenced to death by a court-martial and executed as a spy.

Security forces blamed the Belfast car blast from a 150-pound gelignite time bomb on the IRA.

Begin Historic Summit Meet Nixon, Brezhnev Confer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon encountered a cool, though correct reception in the Soviet Union Monday, and then began his summit meetings with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party chief. Moscow television described the brief talk as frank and businesslike.

At a Kremlin banquet later, the first U.S. president to visit Moscow expressed veiled criticism of the Soviet Union's role as an arms supplier to North

Vietnam but called for cooperation to "pave the way to peace for all the world."

A hundred thousand Muscovites turned out for a glimpse of the President and Mrs. Nixon as they rode into Moscow from the airport. The crowd, curious but not exuberant, far eclipsed the handful of onlookers who watched Nixon's motorcade travel the streets of Peking when he arrived there three months ago for the first of his major sessions of summitry.

The official welcome at the airport was colorful, with music and marchers, but seemed restrained. Brezhnev wasn't there. The President was greeted by President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

This was correct by protocol, since Brezhnev is not a government leader.

The President and the Soviet Union's No. 1 man met in private shortly before the Kremlin

banquet in honor of the Nixons. The White House, without giving details, announced the meeting of the two leaders after pictures of Nixon and Brezhnev appeared on Soviet television.

Nixon's national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, sat in on the session, a White House spokesman reported.

The plan was for the Nixon-Brezhnev meetings to resume Tuesday morning. Heading the

agenda are Vietnam and a pact to limit strategic arms and clamp controls on the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals.

Nixon said in his toast at the banquet that he came to Moscow in peace.

"The American people want peace," he said. "I know the people of the Soviet Union want peace. My fervent hope is that we, as representatives of our two peoples, can work together

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(See "Nixon")

Bombers Hit North Again

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers returned to the Hanoi and Haiphong areas of North Vietnam Monday as ground fighting on the southern front continued inconclusively.

U.S. military sources said Air Force and Navy jets flew about 600 strikes Sunday and Monday against military targets from the demilitarized zone north toward the Chinese mainland in President Nixon's campaign to choke off war materiel destined for the fronts in the South.

North Vietnamese forces continued to battle government troops on the ground north of the old imperial capital of Hue and on the highway leading to the beleaguered provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese marine defense line along the My Chanh River, 20 miles north of Hue, was pushed back about three miles by North Vietnamese using amphibious tanks to cross the river. But massive bombardment by U.S. planes and ships halted the enemy advance, and when fighting subsided Monday the marines were reported to have restored their original defense lines at the river. Officials reported 400 enemy troops killed.

There were no immediate reports of the specific targets or results of the raids against the North Vietnamese capital area and the vicinity of the country's largest port.

North Vietnam claimed two U.S. planes were shot down Monday.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of an F-4 Phantom Sunday, about 45 miles north of the DMZ and another one Monday during massive air raids along the northernmost front some 30 miles below the buffer zone separating the two Vietnams. The four crewmen aboard the two planes were reported rescued.

The U.S. Command has reported 90 aircraft, including 39 helicopters lost since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive more than seven weeks ago. Sixty-five Americans have been killed, 23 wounded and 85 are missing, including 26 air men downed in the North.

U.S. sources near Hue said the enemy troops appeared to have been given "pep pills" before the battle.

Around An Loc, continuing North Vietnamese attacks thwarted for the fourth day the Saigon government's efforts to secure Highway 13 into the ruined town in order to rebuild its defenses and evacuate the wounded.

An Loc has been pounded incessantly for the past 46 days in the heaviest sustained enemy shelling of the war. The relief column, stalled throughout the early stages of the siege, pushed to within sight of the town last week before attacks against its advance element and flanks brought it to a halt.



MOSCOW—Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, is shown Monday with President Nixon during their first meeting after President Nixon's arrival at the Kremlin. (UPI Photo)

Antiwar Protesters Rush Pentagon Steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounted blue-helmeted policemen drove several hundred antiwar demonstrators away from the Pentagon Monday after scores of protesters tried to rush the steps of the huge military complex.

More than 200 of the mostly young, white demonstrators were arrested and carried away in military buses. A few were dragged across an asphalt parking lot by their hair and one girl was seen being carried apparently unconscious.

But generally, General Service Administration guards and National Park Police called in to control the demonstration used restraint.

During six hours of sporadic civil disobedience interlaced with militant speeches against the administration's Vietnam policy, police said more than 200 persons were booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

"Join us, join us," the demonstrators chanted to office workers peering out of their windows.

Security was tight. Police

lined the parking lot, as well as roads and bridges leading to the area.

Inside the Pentagon, military policemen in full combat gear were held in reserve for a possible major assault on the building which didn't come.

Outside, several members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War burned parts of green Army uniforms, holding them aloft as they flamed.

A minority chanted, "Long live the Weather People," a reference to the organization which claimed responsibility for bombing a Pentagon rest room last week.

The protests had been billed as a move to blockade the Pentagon and prevent its staff from getting to work. But only a handful of protesters showed up by rush hour and there was no apparent disruption of Pentagon operations.

However, a crowd of 500 protesters marched later from across the Potomac River and by noon the crowd at the Pentagon swelled to 1,000 persons. The arrests came after about

100 persons locked arms four abreast and said they would make a symbolic march through the double rank of helmeted guards blocking the building.

After the rush on the building, the remaining demonstrators were chased away, and some tear gas canisters flew through the air into the retreat.

Neither Monday's march nor a mass rally on Capitol Hill Sunday drew anywhere near as many persons as similar, earlier protests in Washington.

Organizer Dr. Sidney Peck said there is no crisis atmosphere to attract protesters.

Many of those who demonstrated Sunday, Peck said, were frightened away by clashes between police and a small minority of militants, disidents at the base of Capitol Hill.

In a separate demonstration in Congress Monday, seven young antiwar demonstrators were dragged out of the House gallery after yelling "Stop the War." They were booked on charges of disrupting Congress.

McGovern, HHH Aim At California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern campaigned in Oregon and counted on his Rhode Island organization Monday, on the eve of presidential primaries he hopes will provide momentum for his California confrontation with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey was at work in California, which he has described from the beginning as the big one, the test that could be decisive in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

California's is a winner-take-all match for 271 nominating votes; between them, Rhode Island and Oregon offer 56.

Nonetheless, McGovern told his Oregon audiences that a

big-majority victory Tuesday would give him vital momentum to win in California.

Humphrey, in effect conceded Oregon to McGovern, bypassed the state campaign. The South Dakota senator was favored in Rhode Island, too, although he hasn't campaigned there.

In Los Angeles, spokesmen for both candidates said McGovern and Humphrey have agreed to a third broadcast debate.

It will be in a special program of "Meet the Press" at 9:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday, May 30. Other debates are scheduled May 28 on CBS and June 4 on ABC.

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(See "California")

Uphold Less-Than-Unanimous Verdicts Court Enters Jury Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday held that a person on trial in state court for a noncapital crime may be convicted or acquitted by a "substantial majority" of the jury.

States must follow the centuries-old custom of unanimous verdicts only when the judgment could lead to the death sentence, the 5-4 decision said. Unanimity still is necessary to convict or acquit for a federal crime, however.

Four states—Oregon, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Montana—already use less-than-unanimous verdicts. The ruling may encourage other states to follow although the court decision does not make this mandatory.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the court, did not specify how substantial the majority vote must be. Evidently, 9-3 verdicts are allowable be-

cause they are authorized by the Louisiana law approved in the decision.

The ruling, in cases from Louisiana and Oregon was produced by White and President Nixon's four appointees: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

All except Powell concluded that the Sixth Amendment guarantee of trial by jury does not carry with it the requirement that the jury be unanimous.

Powell supplied the critical fifth vote with the view that the 14th Amendment, which channels the Bill of Rights to the states, does not require unanimous verdicts. He said states must be free to experiment with criminal procedures different from the federal model.

Had Powell gone all the way with White, Burger, Blackmun

and Rehnquist, the unanimous rule at the federal level also could have been overturned.

The Supreme Court never has expressly required unanimous jury verdicts at state trials, but it has several times insisted upon unanimity in federal trials.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart dissented.

"Douglas said the ruling is 'in the tradition of the Inquisition,'" Brennan said it could destroy the right of racial and other minorities to serve in juries. Marshall said it cut the heart out of an important Bill of Rights safeguard. And Stewart said it runs counter to centuries of history and experience.

But White said the principal function of the jury is to interpose "a group of laymen representative of a cross section of the community" between the

prosecutor and the defendant.

He said a jury need not be unanimous to fulfill this function. Also, White noted that Louisiana adopted its system to speed trials and reduce court costs.

Blackmun said that if he were a legislator he would be against the split-verdict system. "My vote means only that I cannot conclude that the system is constitutionally offensive," he wrote.

The ruling dominated a busy day in which the court approved federal and state laws that take away some of the immunity from prosecution previously granted to balking witnesses.

With identical 5-2 rulings in cases from California, New Jersey and Illinois, the court said the Fifth Amendment does not shield coerced witnesses from all prosecution. It is enough, said Powell for the majority, to

grant them immunity from prosecution based only on what they told the grand jury or "Leads" from their testimony.

Marshall and Douglas dissented, saying that the court cut into the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and is depending on the good faith of prosecutors to develop independent evidence.

In a third ruling, the court cleared the way for integration of Minneapolis's all-white fire department.

Mayor Charles Stenwig Jr. and two civil service commissioners had challenged a lower court ruling that 20 of the men on firemen hired by the city must be black or members of a minority group. The 13-member City Council opposed the appeal.

It was turned down by the high court, unanimously, and without comment.

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Monday 91 at 3:30 p.m.
Low Sunday 52

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Sunny and unseasonably warm Tuesday high in the upper 80s or lower 90s. Fair and mild Tuesday night low in the lower 60s. Mostly sunny and continued very warm Wednesday high in the upper 80s or lower 90s. Chance of precipitation near zero Tuesday, five per cent Tuesday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Sunset today 8:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:40 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 3:18 a.m.
Full Moon Saturday night

The telescopic planet Uranus is about 6 degrees north of the moon this evening. Uranus circles the sun every 84 years and has been in the constellation Virgo since 1967.

Editorial Comment

A Pattern Of Violence

A key question raised again by the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace on the presidential campaign trail is whether there is any discernible link among such episodes. The easy way out of the question is to shrug it off, suggesting that since the circumstances vary so much no pattern appears.

There is a link; there is a pattern. The assassins who cut down President Kennedy and a few years later his brother Robert have something in common with Wallace's assailant. In each case their aberrant thoughts turned to assault with a gun as the way to impose their will on the course of events.

Madness there may be in this, but if so it is a madness nurtured on a dark aspect of our society. The prevalence of the concept of violence as a means of resolving issues must not be denied or ignored; we must face it, and seek a way to expunge it from our collective consciousness.

In some quarters such talk prompts a sharp negative reaction. There is great reluctance to admit any such thing about our society. Yet a steady

look at American history reveals a disturbing thread of political violence, and we must come to terms with this.

It is not tolerable that a crazy man with a gun in his hand should have the power to disrupt the political processes of a great nation. Yet the grim fact is that, no matter what security screen is thrown about candidates, a man of fanatical determination has a good chance of breaching the defenses. We are left, then, with two alternatives.

One is the course, to which neither candidates nor the public would accede, of simply keeping political figures out of harm's way—hiding them in television studios, never letting them appear in public. The other is to take steps to defuse the danger. This involves, as a starter, far more stringent handgun control legislation. More importantly, it involves a national reorientation, a change in our collective frame of mind so that the idea of using lethal violence to gain an end will truly be anathema. This is not something to be left to the authorities; it is an enterprise in which we can all take part.

Through Another Window

L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, talks of naming an outside advisory committee to provide "a look at the FBI through another window." Well motivated critics of the agency have long felt that some such independent examination was needed. There is no more opportune time for it than the present.

The concept of outside review is basically sound. In practice its effectiveness would depend heavily on the membership of the committee, and on how free a hand it was given. To assure a minimum of interference or heel-dragging, the acting director would have to insist on full cooperation from everyone in the Bureau, including top officials who might feel threatened in some degree. Even under those circumstances, however, a committee hand-picked by Gray could not be relied on to render wholly impartial judgments.

Gray contemplates choosing not

only experts in law enforcement, but also persons knowledgeable in such pertinent behavioral disciplines as psychology and penology. We suggest that able members of the bar and the judiciary be sought for this responsibility, too, notably including some whose central concern is the preservation of civil liberties. It would be in the public interest for Gray to solicit some committee nominations from various quarters, among them groups which have found fault with this or that aspect of FBI operations.

The acting director has said that asking such a body to study the Bureau would "in no way indicate a lack of confidence in the top officials..." We concur in this. The essential point is that those officials, having for so long served under the highly personalized direction of J. Edgar Hoover, are not now in a good position to see the workings of the Bureau objectively. An outside advisory committee would serve this purpose.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The South Jacksonville fire department has a new siren.

Ground was broken yesterday for the new education building of Pittsfield Christian church.

J. J. Proffitt, 79, has resigned as station agent in Alexander for the Wabash railroad, a job he took over in 1914. Altogether he worked 59 years for the Wabash.

Delightful weather.

20 YEARS AGO

Corn planting hereabouts is about 70 per cent completed.

Miss Emma Shanley, 76, was fatally burned at her country home between Waverly and Franklin Wednesday. She was preparing lunch on an electric stove when her clothing caught fire.

Rev. E. A. Slottag, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church of Chapin for the past four years, has resigned. He has accepted the charge at Wellsburg, Iowa, which is also a rural parish.

50 YEARS AGO

So far as spring farm work is concerned this is the most backward season we have had for many years.

The much talked-of extension of the Chicago & Alton railroad from Titus, in Jersey county, to the Illinois river opposite Hardin, Calhoun county, is to be built this summer. It will be six miles long and will connect with the Hardin ferry.

"Foolish Wives" cost a lot of money, says a movie film advertisement. That sentence of six words tells the truth and lots of it.

75 YEARS AGO

The meadows are in fine condition and a few good rains will make a magnificent growth and a good yield.

The farmers report the crop of potato bugs to be an enormous yield and with a prospect of thousands more to follow.

During the past two weeks in circuit court there was but one hung jury, which speaks

pretty well for the gentlemen who composed the venire.

100 YEARS AGO

The various merchants are having a splendid trade in white swiss, organdi and tarleton, white ribbons, flowers, fans, etc., just at present. Commencement exercises, receptions, levees and re-unions are the cause of it.

Mrs. Annie Bissell, who keeps the Dayton hotel as a boarding house for select young ladies, has been indicted by the grand jury for keeping a bawdy house. Some 40 witnesses were called on this point and it is said some of them stuttered and stammered considerably, and suffered frequent lapses of memory.

BERRY'S WORLD



"On top of everything else, the man at the garden center told me that the reason our lawn looks so terrible is that the grass senses my hostility toward it!"

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By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Color Texas the political shades of John Connally.

And there could be the greatest political help President Nixon could get from his retiring Secretary of the Treasury.

Texas could be crucial to the

President's re-election chances, for two reasons:

—If Ronald Reagan failed to bring in California for Mr. Nixon — a possibility which Nixon campaign planners must keep in mind — the President would need Texas to offset the loss. Otherwise, all other factors being equal, Nixon

would fall short of an electoral vote majority required for election.

—Should George C. Wallace run again as an Independent Party candidate for President, despite his wounds and because of his almost certain rejection at the Democratic National convention, he would present a

grave threat to the uncontested re-election of Nixon.

Wallace Goal Possible

Wallace would have to do only slightly better in the South than four years ago to create the deadlock he sought in the electoral college... a goal he has never formally abandoned. No matter how hard pressed, Wallace would not say that he would not run as a third party candidate this year if denied the presidential nomination by the Democrats.

Four years ago, Wallace won the 45 electoral votes of 5 southern states and got a 48th as a free bonus because of a runaway North Carolina election. Wallace needed only 32 more to have caused an election deadlock.

Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina could give him more than enough. Any combination of three additional small states from the south or border states could provide the Wallace electoral votes for an effective spoiler role in 1972. These states are possible markets ready for Wallace pickings: Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana.

Four years ago, Nixon lost Texas narrowly. Winning it in 1972 could offset the loss of most of the South to Wallace.

Scandals Rack Democrats
Could Connally do it for Mr. Nixon?

Texas politics is in disarray, the Texas Democratic party is racked by scandals which, however, have not touched Connally. He was a three-term governor who quit voluntarily. His political hold on the state was such he probably could have won re-election easily.

Connally was and still professes to be a Democrat although he is a "one-thousand per cent admirer" of Nixon policies, domestic and foreign. However, the political hierarchy he represented in Texas was Democrat in name only and much closer to the GOP in political philosophy.

Since the Reconstruction period, Republican was a nasty word in Texas. However, in recent years Texas has been edging toward becoming a two-party state. In the developing political realignment, it became respectable to run as a Republican.

1972: The Year?

Texas now has a Republican senator, John Tower, a political power in Texas. The feeling has been that "at some point the leading conservative Democrats might cross the Rubicon and align the dominant political hierarchy in the state with the Republican party formally."

Could be that 1972 is the year and Connally is the man to do it. Nixon would be the clear beneficiary.



Washington

Nixon Puts Self On Perilous Limb

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
DETROIT (NEA) — Daring so much with more sweeping air assaults and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors, President Nixon surely must be utterly fatalistic politically.

In this astonishing year of voter protest, weariness with the Vietnam war—to no one's surprise—is always among the top three or four issues opinion surveys find troubling the American people.

They want us out of Indochina, and fast. They simply have come to view our participation, on the ground at least, as futile, wasteful of men and resources, damaging to home front efforts.

Against this backdrop, politicians have been saying for months that any move which brings the war to the nation's front pages hurts the President politically.

Several times in the past year or more, he has flouted that notion by mounting heavy air strikes for brief periods against North Vietnam. Since the big Hanoi offensive began a month and a half ago, this response has of course been continuous.

If there was political danger in such actions, it would seem small compared to the possible peril in Nixon's new course. The magnitude is far greater, involving as it does all of North Vietnam's trading partners and most specifically its biggest military supplier, the Soviet Union.

Is all this obvious? Then the chief conclusion has to be that Richard Nixon, said by his critics to be governed always by the narrowest of political considerations, is in this important matter quite disdainful of them.

One reservation must be entered here. A certain national poll-taker reports that rising numbers of Americans are upset at Hanoi's open invasion of South Vietnam's soil across the Demilitarized Zone and the prospect of severe defeat for Saigon's armies. They are not pleased, he says, at such a consequence of our withdrawals of men and material.

A much more limited exploration of voter sentiment in Michigan found some similar responses. Many felt that Hanoi was grossly at fault for heating up the war and that it was acting deliberately to embarrass the President in an election year. Said one politician aware of these findings:

"Many people feel we shouldn't let Hanoi take care of another President for us."

The reference here was to judgments that Hanoi's 1968 Tet offensive was heavily responsible for Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek another term.

Maybe, then, Nixon thinks there is some good domestic

politics in his new Vietnam action. But the stronger guess is that he is governed by other considerations.

He has never wanted just to respond to America's wish to get out of Vietnam. He has wanted to manage withdrawals in a way that would give South

Vietnam a high chance of survival.

He has not really wavered in that judgment for at least the last five years. And he evidently is willing to pay the political price to him of acting upon it. His time of reckoning is at hand.

Ann Landers: Claims Scientific Evidence Actually Favors No Bra

Dear Ann Landers: As a practicing radiologist I take exception to your statement (which is also the position of some physicians) that proper support for the breasts (a good brassiere) will minimize sagging.

During the past 40 years most American women (starting at about age 13) have worn brassieres almost the entire time they are in an upright position. Some women even sleep in brassieres. This practice stems from the belief that the female figure is more attractive if the bosom is elevated, pointed outward, separated, and so on.

It boils down to a matter of appearance rather than health. I personally prefer the natural, unsupported look to the elevated, fixed look that resembles and feels like a department store mannequin.

Physicians know that body tissue tends to atrophy and lose strength when supported and immobilized. It may be that the immobilization of the breasts and the pressure from a brassiere can reduce blood supply, tend to cause atrophy, and create more than ordinary sagging. Scientific evidence actually favors no bra.

To learn definitely whether brassieres reduce or increase sagging would require controlled studies. One would need to get volunteers who would be willing to wear a bra on one breast only for a period of several years. Any suggestions?—Texas M.D.

Dear M.D.: Sincere and dedicated people have done many things in the interest of scientific research, but I suspect you'd have a tough time recruiting volunteers for THIS project. If you succeed, please let me know.

Dear Ann: My husband and I live in a nice apartment. A newlywed couple moved in across the hall. I invited the young woman in for coffee the second morning. She has been here every day since, for at least three hours.

Now it has gotten to the point where she expects me to be her marriage counselor. Whenever she and her husband have a

fight, she wants me to tell her what to do. I am sick of it.

I have tried everything from removing the welcome mat outside our door to buying a plaque for the kitchen which reads, "Love your neighbor but don't wear out your welcome." She doesn't get the idea.

Don't suggest that I come right out and tell her to cool it. She's a nice person and I don't want to hurt her feelings. Help me, please.—Desperate in Grand Rapids

Dear D. in G.R.: I am continually bemused by the thousands of people who think they have an obligation to hold open house for anybody who has spare time and knows how to lean on a doorknob.

The best way to prevent a neighbor from becoming a dropper-inner is by dropping out yourself. The first time someone drops in, let her know you are busy or on your way out—and ask her to please call first next time. As for the existing barnacle, if you don't want to tell her flat-out that she has made a pest of herself, don't answer the doorknob. (A one-way see-through peephole costs seven dollars.)

Dear Ann Landers: My next-door neighbor disciplines her young children by grabbing them by the hair and pulling until they promise to behave. Won't this result in baldness?—Upset

Dear Upset: Probably not, but it might result in something worse—such as hostile kids who, when they grow up, will want to pull someone else's hair to make them "behave."

Timely Quotes

The wage rates of butchers... have tripled in the last 30 years. I'm glad they are well paid, but on the other hand, I think we have got out priorities mixed up when we pay butchers in Chicago what we pay school teachers.
—Secretary of Agriculture Earl B. Butz

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The 1970 U.S. Census revealed that some 9.33 million Americans, about 5 per cent of the total population, identified themselves as having an origin (by birth or descent) in a Spanish-speaking land. The World Almanac notes. Spanish-speaking Americans are the second largest minority group in the country and Spanish is the second most commonly spoken language in the nation.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Smart young folk join teenage clubs. Stupid ones use 'em.

Today, about all you can't get on time is the money to pay the installments.

Girls—one way to shut-up a flatterer is to marry him.

Mixed drinks are much less trouble than mixed drunks.

Thoughts

If you really fulfill the royal law, according to the scripture, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," you do well.—James 2:8

Slowly and painfully man is learning that he must do to others what he would have them do to him.—Anthony Eden, British statesman

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By STELLA WILDER

TUESDAY, MAY 23—Born to-
day, you are a serious-minded
person who tends to look at life
through solemn, even somber
eyes. You are not averse to en-
joying yourself or to taking part
in activities calculated to bring
you pleasure—but you seldom
go out of your way to discover
the lighter aspects of any given
day or to find the experience
that could bring new excitement
or interest into your life. Your
inclination toward introspection
makes you a difficult person
for others to know—though it
insures that you shall know
yourself quite well.

Self-contained and self-reliant
to the point of isolating yourself
from others a great deal of the
time, you may find that there
are times in your life when you
are almost completely unaware
of what is going on outside your
own interests and activities.
Such an approach may enable
you to conserve on the mental,
physical, and emotional energy
outside involvements would
force you to expend—but it may
also cause you to miss out on
much that could add to your
enjoyment of life.

You have conditioned yourself
to accept without a murmur
the small disappointments and
failures that come to everyone
in the course of their everyday
lives—but this does not mean
that you do not work long and
hard for success. You believe
strongly in your own gifts and
in your own ability to get to
the top of your chosen career;
it is a belief that keeps your
face turned toward the sun.

To find what is in store for
you tomorrow, select your birth-
day and read the corresponding
paragraph. Let your birthday
star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, May 24
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A
day of good humor on the em-
ployment scene. Take ad-
vantage of the prevailing good
mood to get your points across
to higher-ups.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A
low-key day calculated to
make you feel better about
things in general. Don't be too
hasty about bringing your views
around to match those of others.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Full
speed ahead for the Leo who's
done his spade-work conscienti-
ously. Fear may keep you
from making a forward step
early in the day. Afternoon
brightness.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—An
interlude of grief may cause
you considerable delay in the
present project. First things
must come first, however; pay
duy to a relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
There are two ways of looking
at today's events—and if you
are wise you will choose the
way that adds brightness to
your day.

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI)—The
students in the pre-school
classroom, pretending to be
animals, stretched like giraffes,
crouched like dogs and stealthily
provided like tigers.

Children at play? No. These
students were a class of young
parents learning that having
fun through imagination is not
solely the domain of childhood.
A University of Hawaii
education professor has pion-
eered a course aimed at helping
parents help their children. Dr.
Eloise Hayes contends that the
techniques she is passing on
produce a more motivated,
aware child and help establish
a "better relationship between
parents and pre-schoolers."

Dr. Hayes believes that an
atmosphere of happiness, induc-
tive to learning, should be
developed when children are
very young. "But we live in an
extremely busy world," she
said, "and other than satisfying
their basic physical needs,
parents often don't really notice
their children."

Course Helps Parents
Dr. Hayes' course helps
parents "develop a state of
happiness in which children can
respond with imaginative think-
ing in many ways—by creative
movement, play-acting, poetry,
story-telling, using sense per-
ception and expressing their
own ideas."

Dr. Hayes said the techniques
she uses in her class for
parents are the same ones she's
been teaching for years to
education majors. "Then a
student remarked how much
parents could benefit from
these methods," she said. The
veteran educator conducted an
experimental course for parents
at a pre-school last fall that
proved so successful she is now
repeating it as long as there is
a demand.

Aiming to make parents more
conscious of their children and
to create a happy home
environment, Dr. Hayes spends
three hours a week conveying a
wide range of imagination-
expanding techniques for the
parents to share with their
youngsters, with results the
professor finds very heartening.

"Not only do the parents and
children learn to express
themselves more creatively,
but they develop more self-
confidence with a better
understanding of themselves
and other people," Dr. Hayes
said.

They Grow Closer
"Parents and children have
fun together through these
methods," Dr. Hayes said,
"and grow closer."

Dr. Hayes begins by urging
parents to pay attention to

At Parents Helping Children

what their children say, to
encourage the child when he
says something unusual, poetic
or descriptive. "This brings
home the importance of lan-
guage to the child," Dr. Hayes
said.

The parents then learn simple
poems filled with images. After
telling the child the poem, the
parent and youngster talk about
what it means, whether the
child has any experiences he
can relate to the poem and
what the poem makes him

think about. Dr. Hayes' next
step in imagination expanding
is having the parents act out
animals in class and then with
their children at home, creating
stories about what the animal
is doing.

"These exercises bring the
parent into the child's world
and makes each more aware of
the other," Dr. Hayes said.
"The activities also heighten
security for the child who
knows his parents are aware of
him."

Gray Panthers Call For Old Folk Power

DENVER (AP)—She's old.
She's thin. She's wrinkled. But
she's the leader of a new, mil-
litant revolution—the uprising
of the old folks.

"It's going to rock a lot of
people," said Margaret Kuhn,
67, of Philadelphia, mobilizer of
the "Gray Panthers," so
named for their aggressiveness
and the color of their hair.
"Power for the aged" is their
purpose.

"Our oppressive, paternalis-
tic society wants to keep the el-
derly out of the way, playing
bingo and shuffleboard," said
Miss Kuhn.

"But we're challenging it.
We're putting our bodies on the
line."

She said this means protests,
demonstrations, picket lines,
sit-ins or whatever it takes to
win social change, new life
styles, peace and racial justice.
"You'd be amazed how re-
sponsive the elderly are to
being radicalized," she said.
"It gives them new health, a
new outlook. After being con-
fined to the sidelines, it brings
them literally back from the
dead."

Miss Kuhn, known to her fol-
lowers as "Maggie," is a re-
tired United Presbyterian
Church worker, and she was on
hand at the denomination's gov-
erning assembly here to press
the cause of senior citizens.

"We're not mellowed, sweet
old people," she said. "We're
outraged, but we're doing
something about it."
Discussing the belligerent
connotations of the Panther
name, the diminutive and mod-
estly dressed Miss Kuhn said,
"anyone offended by it is not
really with it. They can go on
back and play in their 'golden
age clubs' which are nothing
but glorified play pens."

She said the new inter-
denominational movement, for-
mally known as the Con-
sultation on the Elderly, with
offices at Tabernacle Church in
Philadelphia, has about 100 key
members organizing it across
the country.

The group had its first con-
ference last fall and plans an-
other Oct. 15-22 at Ghost Ranch
at Abiqui, New Mex., near San-
ta Fe, with a later series of re-
gional meetings.

Among other things, she said,
the group has button-holed con-
gressmen and conferred with a
bank chain about dis-
crimination against the elderly
and has a "cadre of stock-
holders" going to corporate
meetings to insist on more so-
cial responsibility.

**MISS RUTHERFORD,
NOTED BRITISH
ACTRESS, DIES**

LONDON (AP)—Dame
Margaret Rutherford, charac-
ter actress known throughout
the world for her movie por-
trays of eccentric English-
women, died Monday, her agent
reported. She was 80.

As the multichinned epitome
of the upper-class English-
woman in tweeds, she was a fa-
vorite on both sides of the At-
lantic and won a Hollywood Os-
car as the duchess in "The
V.I.P.s."

Miss Rutherford made her
stage debut in 1925 at the Old
Vic. One of her first big hits
was as Madame Arcati, the bi-
cycling medium in Noel Cow-
ard's "Blithe Spirit," which she
played on the London stage and
in the film.

There are 156 "Long Lakes"
in Minnesota.

Jacoby On Bridge

**Wangling An
N.T. Overtrick**
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 22		EAST	
♠ A 7 4		♠ 6 5 2	
♥ K 9 4		♥ Q J 10 5	
♦ K 6 2		♦ Q 10 7 4 3	
♣ J 10 9 3		♣ 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 8 3		♠ 6 5 2	
♥ A 6 5		♥ Q J 10 5	
♦ A 8 3		♦ Q 10 7 4 3	
♣ K Q 8 4		♣ 2	
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Oswald: "It might be a good
idea to devote a few columns
to hands used by bridge teach-
ers in their classes."

Jim: "These hands are usual-
ly very simple, but here is one
that I have jazzed up a little."

Oswald: "The basic lesson
here is very good. South has
a classic no-trump and North
a proper raise to game. South
can count to nine easy tricks
provided he just knocks out the
ace of clubs at his first oppor-
tunity."

Jim: "You see where I have
livened the hand up?"

Oswald: "Of course. The
teacher's hand would be set
up to make just three no-trump.
You have fixed it to give an
expert a chance to go after an
overtrick."

"He wins the first spade and
knocks out the ace of clubs.
West plays a second spade.
South takes that also, cases the
rest of the clubs and leads a
third spade."

Jim: "He doesn't risk his con-
tract. If West started with five
spades, he takes three spade
tricks, but West started with
just four. When he takes the
last spade, East, who will have
had to discard three times on
clubs, will be squeezed in the
red suits. South throws a dia-
mond from dummy and a heart
from his hand and makes the
rest of the tricks."

Oswald: "A lucky squeeze
and, of course, an alert West
can stop it by simply refusing
to cash the last spade."

CHORD Sense
The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7
What do you do now?
A—Bid two no-trump. What
else?

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to
three clubs. What do you do
now?
Answer tomorrow

**VERSAILLES MAN'S
CASE CONTINUED**
A 19-year-old Versailles man
had his case continued to
Wednesday morning to provide
time in which to hire an at-
torney.

Judge Gordon Seator Monday
continued a charge of driving
while under the influence of
alcohol for John L. Petri, 19,
of Versailles to Wednesday
morning.

**TUESDAY — HOPPER'S
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS**

Simon Presents Complex Ruling In State Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—
Lt. Gov. Paul Simon handed
down Monday a complicated
constitutional ruling that Senate
sources said could lead to a
large amount of legislation
being wiped off the books.

In announcing the ruling he
made as president of the Sen-
ate, Simon said he realized it
would provoke considerable
controversy and asked senators
to defer any reaction until
Tuesday.

The Democratic Senate ma-
jority leader, Cecil A. Pardee of
Chicago, told a newsman he did
not "think this ruling will tick."

"In my opinion the ruling is
improper," Pardee added, say-
ing he would not comment fur-
ther until Tuesday.

Under the ruling, Simon said
that no "substantive" legisla-
tion creating new governmental
agencies, commissions or the
like can, under the 1970 Con-
stitution, be combined in the
same bill with a money appro-
priation.

Simon ruled in response to a
point raised last week by Sen.
G. William Horsley, R-
Springfield. The president's job
includes making such procedu-
ral decisions.

Senate sources could not even
estimate the number of bills al-
ready passed under the 1970
Constitution—some of them al-
ready signed into law by the
governor—that violate the rul-
ing.

An example would be a
measure creating a government
commission and also appro-
priating expense money to the
commission.

"It is not the prerogative of
the chair to determine the wis-
dom of a constitutional man-
date," Simon said in his written
opinion, "but to carry it out."

The intent of the constitutional
convention is clear, and the
chair rules that Senator Hor-
sley's point of order was well
taken.

"Appropriation bills must be
separated from any bills which
propose changes in the law,"
he added.

Simon quoted from the tran-
script of the constitutional con-
vention that drew up the new
state charter to illustrate his
ruling.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct
answer.

1 Alabama Governor Wallace was shot and seri-
ously injured as he was campaigning in . . . ?
for that state's presidential primary.
a-Maryland
b-Michigan
c-New Jersey

2 What two primaries did Governor Wallace win
the day following the shooting?
a-Budget Director George P. Shultz
b-Congressman John Ashbrook
c-Educator David E. Rogers

3 Treasury Secretary John Connally announced his
resignation. Mr. Nixon said . . . ? . . . would be
nominated to replace him.
a-Alexei Kosygin
b-Andrei Gromyko
c-Leonid Brezhnev

4 Interior Secretary Rogers Morton approved a
(CHOOSE ONE: trans-Alaska, trans-Canada)
pipeline for transporting oil from northern
Alaska.

5 President Nixon prepared to travel to Moscow
for his summit conference this week. Among other
people, he was expected to meet with Soviet Com-
munist Party First Secretary . . . ? . . .
a-Alexei Kosygin
b-Andrei Gromyko
c-Leonid Brezhnev

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can
match with its correct meaning.

1.....stimulate a-to absorb or take in
2.....assure b-to create the appear-
ance of
3.....simulate c-to suppose
4.....assume d-to make certain
5.....assimilate e-to excite

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can
correctly match with the clues.

1.....Sydney Gensen a-Japanese Foreign
Minister
2.....Takeo Fukuda b-President of ITT
3.....Mike Torrez c-late actor who played
Hoss Cartwright on
TV's "Bonanza"
4.....Dan Blocker d-Premier, Japan
5.....Eisaku Sato e-Montreal Expos
pitcher
V.C. Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

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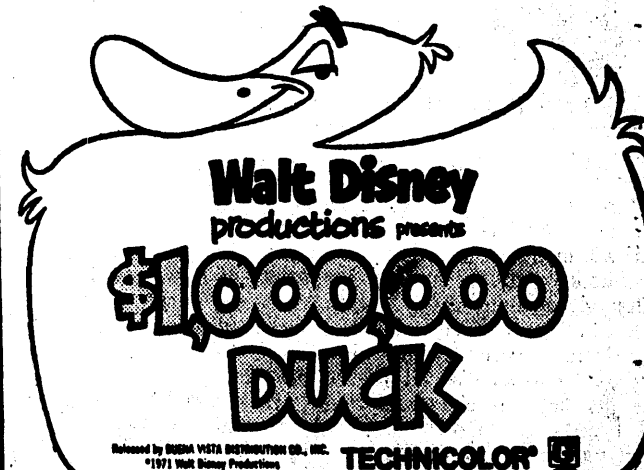
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Journal Courier
VED News Program

Match word clues with their correspond-
ing pictures or symbols. 10 points for
each correct answer.

1..... Rising Sun flag offici-
ally replaced Stars and
Stripes here
2..... New York Governor
Nelson Rockefeller
3..... This key North Viet-
namese bridge was de-
stroyed
4..... Willie Mays is still
making news in this
sport
5..... Queen Elizabeth II vis-
ited here last week
6..... Interior Secretary
Rogers Morton
7..... Bobby Unser plans to
be in Indianapolis May
27
8..... Tiny worms by this
name may help control
mosquitoes
9..... Major riots over
schooling were re-
ported here
10..... Many Americans will
not be working or in
school May 29

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - If you!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What should be done to reduce the number of vi-
olent crimes in this country?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
What is the second largest city in South Viet Nam?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE



THE DOCTOR SAYS

A Common Irregularity When The Heart Skips A Beat

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—We read your column every day, and though you have discussed this before I would appreciate it if you would comment again. For six months I have had skipped heartbeats. Six months ago after a bowling session I took a hot bath and nearly fainted. My doctor, five or six internists and one cardiologist all assure me my heart is okay and that all I have is skipped beats or tachycardia and am too nervous. It is making me a nervous wreck. I am 66 years old, retired and quit smoking 20 years ago. There are many old people who live here in the retirement village with me who have the same affliction.

Dear Reader—Yes this problem is very common. It is the result of an irregular heart beat; that is, one beat may occur early causing a longer pause than usual before the next beat. This gives rise to the sensation of a skipped beat. Sometimes the second beat is stronger because more blood has accumulated in the heart during the pause.

Many people have these and are totally unaware of them. The difference is probably a matter of how forceful the second beat is as well as how sensitive the person is. Now that you are aware of them you are more concerned about them, and this can aggravate the problem. When I evaluated thousands of apparently healthy people flying aircraft this was the most frequent irregularity of the heart and occurred in all ages, even in some of the astronauts. Everybody probably has some of these at one time or another.

Things which seem to aggravate this condition include

nervousness or anxiety, indigestion, cigarettes and coffee. Incidentally, some people get over these problems by gradually increasing their physical activity. A good program for you would be to eliminate coffee and all stimulating drinks entirely (also alcohol can aggravate the problem) and begin a gradual walking program each day. Build up your walking time and try not to worry about your skipped beats. If you build up your walking program enough and stay away from stimulating drinks which include coffee, tea and colas, the problem may well disappear on its own. Now tachycardia just means fast heart rate and of course that can occur with exercise, nervousness, fever and any variety of conditions and can be a manifestation of your nervousness and worrying about your skipped beats. Of course, everyone with this problem should have an evaluation such as you have had. In the rest of your letter you have detailed these and have indicated that in your case they are all normal.

Faintness after a hot bath can occur in young healthy people. The heat relaxes the blood vessels; and when you first stand up there is a tendency for the blood to accumulate in the lower part of the body and cause faintness. The longer one stays in a hot tub and sweats, the more likely this is to occur. The Federal Trade Commission

4-H



NEWS

The East Side Juniors 4-H club held its regular 4-H meeting at the Extension office on May 10 at 8 p.m. President Dean Baxter presided.

The pledge to the American flag was led by Mark Price; the 4-H flag, by Jane Boston. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mark Price gave the treasury report.

The club discussed having a picnic at Nichols Park on Sunday, May 21st, from 5 to 9 p.m. As recreation the club voted on baseball. Food committee for the picnic is Bridget York, chairman, and Cindy Atherton, Diane Sullivan, Holly Cully and Mary Jane Boston.

Members were reminded of State 4-H week June 12-15 and of the trip to Kent Feed Farms on June 19. A committee was appointed for the Share-the-Fun to be held on August 2: Holly Cully, chairman, and Mary Jane Boston, Bridget York and Cindy Atherton.

Talks were given by Mike Sullivan, Jim Costello, Roger Costello, and Jeff Meyers. A film was shown.

Refreshments were served by Carolyn Dean, Susan Baxter, and Bridget and Ronnie York.

The Jolly Mixers 4-H club met at the Nortonville Community Hall May 9 at 7:30 p.m. President Helen Bryant presided. Pledges were led by Paula Allen and Kathy Mouser.

Roll was taken and Susan Allen read the minutes of the last meeting.

Talks were given by Kathy Courier and Susan Thompson. A demonstration was given by Helen Bryant.

Refreshments were served by Julie Orris and Nancy Smith.

The capital of Costa Rica is San Jose.



DAVID POLING

NOW We Hear Viet Complaints

David Poling

By REV. DAVID POLING
For more than five years this column has questioned the American policies in Vietnam. The arrogance of American power and the deceit of several administrations has all but destroyed a small Asian country—and continues to carve up this land in hurtful ways.

A few weeks ago we wrote that this country would soon be put to the test—to see if the United States as a national community could gain stature "in defeat" and regroup following an emotional disaster. The pride of presidents is indeed something to behold.

One reader, a newspaper publisher in Ohio, responded to these thoughts by offering an alternate opinion. They are not mine, but they deserve a large hearing and they represent a vast group in this country. He writes:

"Please remember that through our history we've been sending dogmatic missionaries to places throughout the world where they weren't wanted nor asked for. Yes, those of us who contribute to foreign missions do so with the feeling that somebody out there is doing something for less fortunate human beings. But in the main, I see very little dent in the problems of the world being solved by our unselfish and devoted service to people overseas."

"My point is this: We WERE asked on the scene in Vietnam. We did respond—as we agreed to do, years ago. When we treated with the Asians, we made a moral commitment. I find it hard to see it as moral that we would back out of the situation and leave those people with NO chance for freedom. Mainly, just because we seem—

at the moment—to be losing. "Where were the loud voices of protest when we made the agreement in the first place?"

Concluding his remarks, Ted Evans of the Ashland Times-Gazette (Ashland, Ohio) observes:

"It's the fulfilling of the obligation that's stirring up the dogooders. Embarrassment and pain, yes. Dirty politics in South Vietnam, yes. A lousy situation, yes. But human beings they are."

In pondering this communication, we should go back to the first point: Many citizens in our land equate American missions and American military in the same package. If the missionaries don't score, send the Marines! But the world, and the missionaries have changed. Most overseas work being supported by U.S. dollars is done in consultation and cooperation with local religious organizations. Whether it's Africa or

the Middle East, the missionaries are in leadership and direction. The black Bible and American citizenship (so favored by film makers) is long since gone. But not the idea of sending in the Marines and "showing the flag" to those who do not accept our economics or Cold War strategy. The reason many war-protesters did not howl over the

Cooking Is Fun

Reader Requests

Cheese Strata Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY SUPPER
Vegetable Soup Crackers
Fruit Cup Beverage
CHEESE STRATA
A reader's request.
12 slices bread
1/2 pound cheddar cheese, sliced
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

bread in the bottom of a glass oblong 2-quart buttered baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches) or similar utensil. Cover with the cheese, then with the remaining bread in a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs slightly, add milk, salt and mustard and beat to combine; pour over the bread in the baking dish. Let stand 1 hour. Bake in a preheated 325 degrees oven for 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

Leave the crusts on the bread or cut them off, just as you like. Arrange 6 slices of the

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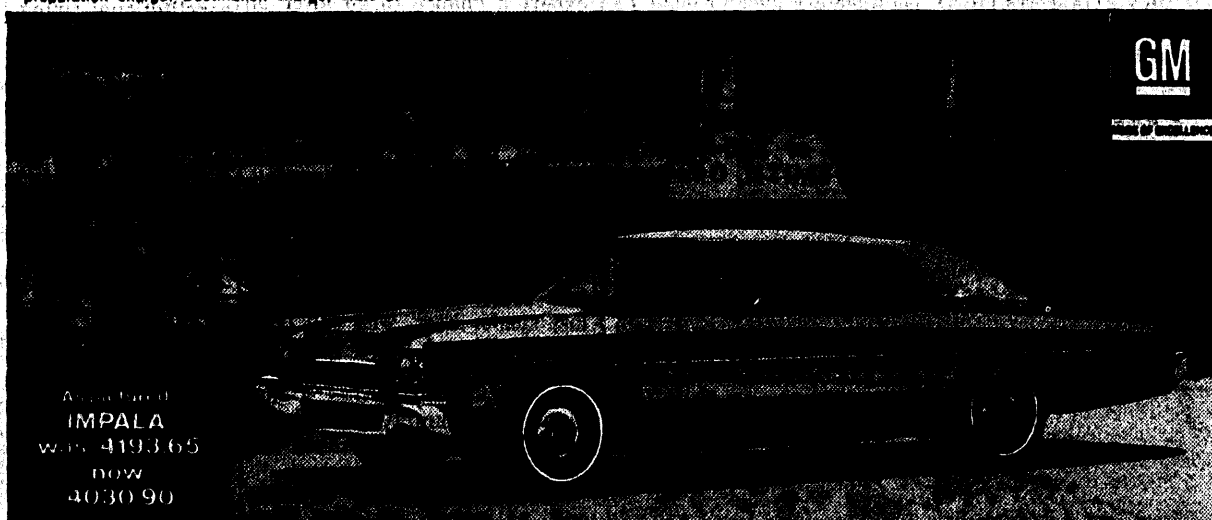
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There's another reason to see the U.S.A. in a Chevrolet other than its comfort, safety features and traditionally high resale value.

(Prices are lower.)

*All prices shown are based on a comparison of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for 1972 Chevrolet prior to 12/31/71 and what the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices are today. These prices include dealer new vehicle preparation charge, destination charge, state and local taxes are additional.

Impala Custom Coupe at the London Bridge at Lake Havasu, Arizona.



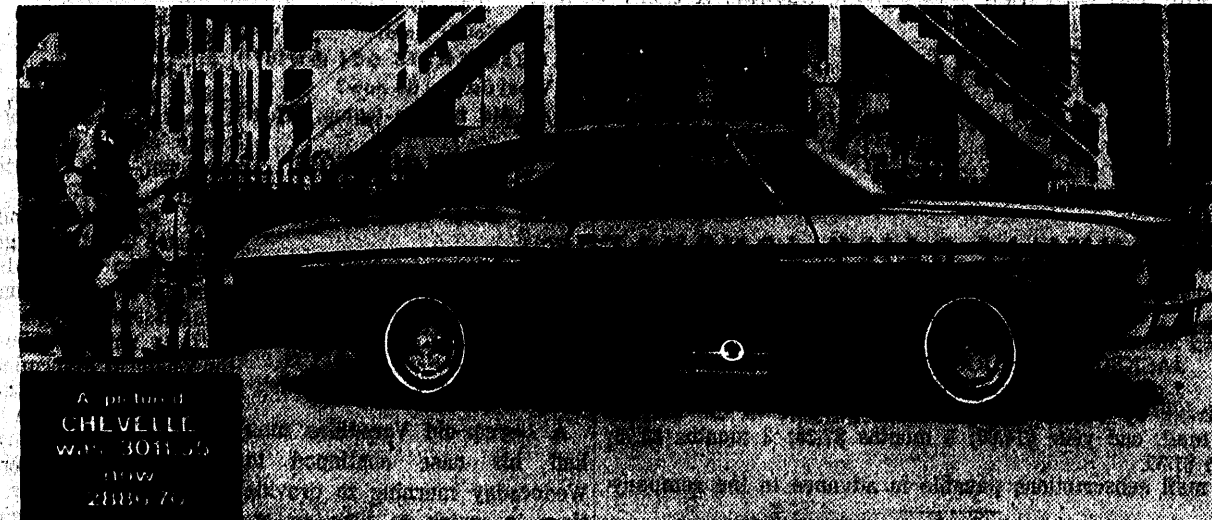
When the government eliminated the Federal Excise Tax on new cars, the price of every new Chevrolet was reduced.

It happened back in mid-December. The Federal Excise Tax was dropped and that in turn dropped all of our prices. So now you can see the U.S.A. for less. An Impala would be nice. You get power steering, power front disc brakes and Turbo

Hydra-matic transmission. All standard and all large contributors to Impala's high resale value. You get solid steel guard beams in the doors and a steel cargo guard in the trunk.

And included in the reduced price shown above for an Impala Custom Coupe, you get all these options: a vinyl roof cover, white stripe tires, wheel covers, rear fender skirts and tinted glass.

Malibu Sport Coupe at the unique Blanchard House in old New Orleans.



Chevelle is the Chevrolet that fits more families, more budgets (especially now) and more vacations. Just recently, it was honored by the readers of Car and Driver magazine. They named it "The

Best Intermediate Sedan of 1972."

The reduced price shown above for the six-cylinder Malibu Sport Coupe ("The Best Intermediate," that is) includes two popular options: white stripe tires and wheel covers.

Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the U.S.A.



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VEC News Quiz Answers

PART I: 1-a; 2-Maryland, Michigan; 3-a; 4-trans-Alaska; 5-c

PART II: 1-e; 2-d; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a

PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-J; 2-E; 3-I; 4-H; 5-C; 6-G; 7-D; 8-B; 9-F; 10-A



May Is Maddening, Not Merry Today's Crossword Puzzle

I don't care what the poets say. May isn't particularly merry. The sun shines a bit brighter, the better to show up dirty windowpanes.

And a woman eventually says to herself, "How long can I get away with saying, 'I'll let this closet go until Spring.'"

And the first foray into the garden comes sooner or later. Those first nervous golden tendrils shooting out from the hedge and bower have a tendency to turn (overnight) into interlocking thorny mats.

Then the clubs and organizations have festivals or fetes or garden luncheons in May. Why can't anybody agree on a nice, drowsy Thursday in August for a carnival?

And then, just as you sort through the third box of bathing suits and wistfully remember how absolutely glorious it was when the kids went back to school after Easter vacation, the school begins sending home slips of paper.

Sorting through all the questionnaires from school and Scouts and church and boys' club and the neighborhood playground has to be fitted into your time somehow.

Just when you get it settled—Melba to summer school and Wally to band camp and Fletcher and Harry signed up for swimming lessons on the same day, then, only then, does your husband bring home his vacation schedule.

In the not-so-merry month of

Shakespearean Bit

ACROSS

1 Othello's adviser

3 Shakespearean heroine

9 Saloon

12 Martini additive

14 Town near Boston

15 Change

16 Plain chant sign (music)

17 Liquid measure (ab.)

19 Native metal

20 Sigmoid curve

21 Ethical

23 Catkin

25 Hop's kiln

29 Elsinore prince

32 Banal

33 Constellation

34 "Julius" nickname

36 Trading centers

38 Feeble-minded

40 Article

43 Primate

46 Nothing

47 Killed

49 City in Montana

51 Shakespearean Moor

53 Performer

54 Marks to shoot at

55 City in Ohio

56 Feminine title

DOWN

1 River in India

2 Small particle

3 Donate

4 Numeral

5 Australian marsupial

6 Entire amount

7 Yugoslav VIP

8 At all times

9 Walking stick

10 Chemical suffixes

11 Colorless gas

13 Before

18 School subject

21 Encountered

22 Teachings

24 Bipeds

26 Three-toed sloth

27 Music, as written

28 Three times

29 Jump on one foot

30 Exit

31 With (Ger.)

32 Make lace

34 Weep

36 1,051 (Roman)

37 Apportion

39 Inactive

40 Stories

41 Sword handle

42 Biblical

43 Camel's hair cloth

44 Shakespearean spirit

45 Diminutive ending

47 Hindu goddess of beauty (var.)

48 Lower limbs

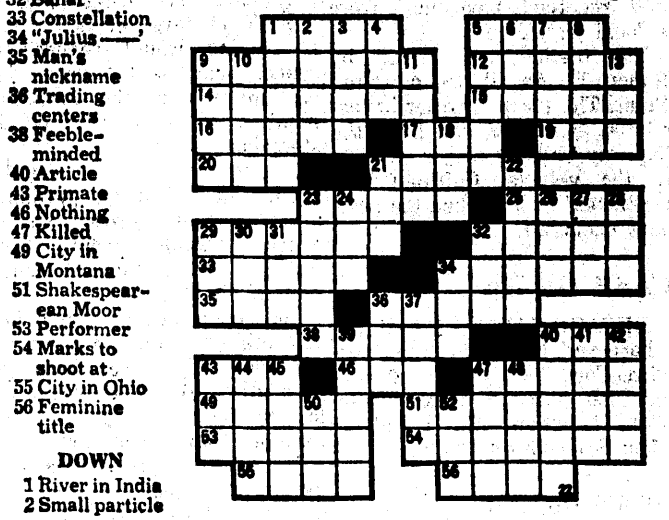
50 Heavy weight

52 Scottish cap

Plan Safe WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you believe a toy is hazardous and should not be on the market, Virginia H. Knauer, the president's adviser on consumer affairs, suggests you may want to notify the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Toy Review Committee.

Describe the toy, its name, model number, name and address of manufacturer and name of store stocking the toy.

In her Consumer's News, a periodic bulletin, Mrs. Knauer says such comments ought to be sent to L. J. Chisholm, Toy Review Committee, Bureau of Product Safety, Food & Drug Administration, 5401 Westward Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20816.



Tire Belts NEW YORK (UPI)—More than one-third of the nearly 1000 different brands of passenger tires made in America are constructed with fiberglass belts.

Lincoln Square Shopping Center Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. Thru Sat.—Sun. 12 Noon Till 6 p.m.

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\$1.22 YD.

All first quality! Spring and summer weight fabrics at fantastic savings! Sew shorts, pants, tops, jackets for the family. Prints and solid colors.

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Machine washable 45" cottons in sunny prints 'n solid colors. Stitch up vacation and summertime clothing for the family.

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44-45"-W WASHABLE

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\$1.22 Yd.

Beautiful Prints & Solids

RIB WARP KNIT

44-45"-W WASHABLE

Reg. \$4.29 Yd.

\$2.99 Yd.



Polly's Pointers Make Cape, Lap Cover Of Double Knit Scraps

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell June, who requested suggestions for use of polyester knit scraps, that I made a cape to wear with square dance dresses and slacks, a sleeveless blouse and am now working on a patchwork maxi-skirt.

In this age of the scrap craft craze she can cut squares or let her imagination run wild as to designs for afghans, baby blankets, throw pillows, tote bags, children's skirts, pants or shorts. A bed quilt can be made by sewing together enough of the largest pieces to cover the bed twice, one piece for the top and the other for the lining. Sew the big pieces together, leaving an opening to turn the quilt. Whip this opening closed and top stitch all around. Be sure to use double duty thread so the stitches will not break.—MRS. M. H.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering June who wanted to know what she could do with scraps of double knit fabric. I work in a nursing home and we have many lap covers made from

double knits. Most of them are made of pieces about the size of an envelope. They do not need cotton filling as that would make them too bulky, just a lining. Some of ours are tied like comforters and others are not. A yard square makes a very practical cover.—MRS. E. L.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to make and sell decorated cakes for birthdays, holidays and other occasions but do not know how to figure the prices to charge for various sizes. Could some reader give me this information?—MILDRED

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is not just local. Everywhere we have traveled, I have seen waitresses in restaurants

use the same damp cloth for washing off the tables, the chair seats and then back to the tables again. It seems that local Boards of Health should have rules for such things and then enforce them.—N.G.W.

DEAR POLLY—Those gals with steam irons will find that a small pliable plastic juice

glass works perfectly for filling the iron. It holds the right amount of water and can be squeezed to form a spout for pouring. No more messes and extra time spent in wiping water drips off the iron. Such a glass can be kept close to the ironing board to be handy for refills.—ARLENE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases From Such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling Of Such Tissues Due To Infection.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office practice. Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours in

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.

Name Of Owner

Address Of Owner

Breed Of Dog Age Of Dog

Color Of Dog Special Marking

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COURT HOUSE

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CLOTHES CARE TODAY

By RUTH E. HOWARD

Your Legs Deserve Attention. If nature blessed you with slender anklebones and you were active enough as a little girl to round out your calves by active sports and play, you probably have fashionable legs—long and slender. Although not all women were born with good legs the right type of exercise can whittle excess inches away or develop just the proper amount of curve and contour. Choosing the most flattering vamp and heel height in your shoes, wearing the right shade, weight, and style of hosiery also can do wonders for enhancing your legs' appearance. Leg hair must be removed weekly (more often during warm weather) with an electric shaver or a safety razor or a depilatory. Hand lotion applied to the legs and feet keep them beautifully smooth and soft.

Ankle straps, high cut vamps, and needle-thin heels will make your ankles look heavy. Pull to heavy ankles should never wear attention-drawing ankle straps, and should select shoes with a low vamp cut and a full, but high heel.

The width of your hemline will affect the look of your legs. A narrow hem seems to make the legs fuller and a wide hem seems to make your legs more slender. The shorter the skirt, the more of your leg is revealed. This is only attractive, of course, on perfectly proportioned limbs. If you know that your legs aren't your best asset, wear individual and wear your skirt length where it flatters your legs the most.

Practice sitting and standing until you are confident that you place your legs in the most becoming position.

Practice looking chic but solve your cleaning problems at HOWARD'S, 121 S. EAST ST., PHONE 245-2215, where our professional service and personal attention are of the finest. Open 7:15 to 5:15 Mon. to Sat. FREE PICK UP SERVICE AND DELIVERY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Wardrobe storage, woollens & garments, Laundry & Dry Cleaners



Bluffs High To Present Student Honors

BLUFFS—A student honors program at Bluffs High School will be held Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8 p.m.

Awards given will be perfect attendance, T. Edward Albertin; special help recognition, T. Edward Albertin; grade school library aids, Mrs. Ruby Bridgman; Student Council recognition, Mrs. June Moore; Library club recognition and awards; National Honor Society recognition; DAR award, Mrs. Harvey Vortman, the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, DAR. Girl's State 1972, Mrs. Jenny Six, president, Charles Wolford Unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary; Boy's State 1972, Ron Gilman, adjutant, Charles Wolford Post 441, American Legion; home economics recognition and awards, Mrs. Esta Newman; vocational agriculture and FFA awards, Bernard Goetze; athletic awards, Robert Long and Andrew Crist; typing awards, Mrs. Roberta VanGundy; music awards, Mrs. Alberta Schmitz; scholarship award recognition, T. Edward Albertin; citizenship awards, valedictory and salutatory awards, R. Edward Albertin; salutatory address, David P. Little; and valedictory address, Lee D. Mathis.

Eighth Grade Promotion

Eighth grade promotion exercises for the 1972 class of Bluffs Elementary School will be held Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m.

The program will include the invocation by the Rev. Donald Kroll of Trinity Lutheran church; music under the direction of Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough; presentation of diplomas by Jack Barnett, president of the Board of Education. Guest speaker will be the Rev. William G. Browning of the First Methodist church of Beardstown.

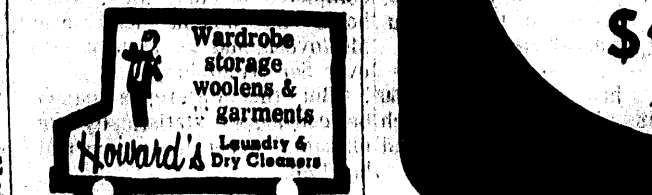
Members of the class are Anthony Lee Albertin, Deanna Joyce Andres, Diane Gail Boehs, Claudine Marie Bonham, Sherri Kay Buhlig, Timothy Otis Buhlig, Gloria Ann Christison, Jack Louis Curtis, Steven Jay Edlen, Peggy Elaine Gilman, Joe D. Gregory, Rhoda Kay Gregory, Peggy Diane Hutton, William Preston Johnson, Kevin Eugene Johnson, Brenda Kay Kungzman, Edward Ashley Leib, Kerry Lee Littig, Steven Bradley Littig, Terry Lynn Littig, Gene Edward Meier, Rhonda Gail Merriman, Debra Elaine Miller, Charles William Nunes, Diana Lynn Peters, Debra Sue Pressey, Michael Jay Rahe, Sally Ann Rebbe, Kimberly Joy Schnitter, Richard Allen Schone, Ralph Allen Shaw, Sandra Lea Shoemaker, Kevin Duane Smith, Darla Jean Stovall, Lou Ann Vannier, Karma Kay Vortman, Mark Allen Williams.

MINOR FIRE RUN SUNDAY

Jacksonville, firemen were called for a minor fire alarm minutes before 4 p.m. Sunday.

The run was made to the residence of Mrs. Marjorie Weber, 1426 Passavant Drive, where fire was reported under the hood of her 1970-model car. However, the small fire was out when firemen arrived at the scene.

They say the auto may have backfired through the breather. Other than two small hoses needing replacement, there was no damage.



Chicago Teachers Vote To Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Teachers Union voted by a narrow margin Monday to strike the city's school system beginning Thursday.

TICKET MISSOURI MAN IN BROWN FOR FAILURE TO YIELD

MT. STERLING — A Missouri man was ticketed for failure to yield when he drove his passenger car into the path of a tractor trailer at the intersection of U.S. 24 and Illinois route 103 near Mt. Sterling last Thursday. He was 65-year-old Joseph C. Hoffman of Kirkwood. The latter was injured in the crash and received treatment from a local physician.

The trailer was driven by Robert E. Angell, 39, of Camp Point. The tractor trailer knocked the passenger car from the highway causing major damage to the vehicle. Coffman was westbound on 103 when the accident occurred.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard red 1.65; No 2 soft red 1.63n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.27 1/4n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 77 1/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.55n. Soybean oil 11.74n.

POWER OUTAGE

City Water Light and Power reported a power outage in the west side of the City Monday evening. Power was reported cut off from 6:10 p.m. until almost 8 p.m.

Nixon

(Continued From Page One) to insure that all the people of the earth can enjoy the blessings of peace."

In words which appeared aimed at the Soviet goal of equal footing with the United States in world affairs, Nixon said: "Because we are both prepared to proceed on the basis of equality and mutual respect, we meet at a moment when we can make peaceful co-operation a reality."

He said that although the two nations have fundamental and profound differences they also have "a powerful common interest in peace and security."

Then he delivered his oblique reference to the Vietnam war, where recently escalated fighting and U.S. mining of North Vietnamese harbors threatened for a while to wreck the long-planned summit.

Without mentioning specifically the Soviet role as Hanoi's arms supplier, Nixon said: "We should recognize that great nuclear powers have a solemn responsibility to exercise restraint in any crisis, and to take positive actions to avert direct confrontation."

"With great power goes great responsibility. It is precisely when power is not accompanied by responsibility that the peace is threatened. Let our power always be used to keep the peace, never to break it."

"We should recognize further that it is the responsibility of great powers to influence other nations in conflict or crisis to moderate their behavior."

Thousands of Muscovites, probably 100,000 in all—lined a broad boulevard as the black, boxy limousine carrying Nixon, Podgorny and Kosygin swept from the airport to the Kremlin

Few waved at the mile-long procession of black limousines and sedans. One tiny American flag was seen in the hands of a spectator along the 20-mile route.

At some places, the crowd stood shoulder to shoulder in ranks three, four and five deep. At other places, the crowd was 50 yards from the street—apparently kept there by security forces.

When Nixon's limousine pulled behind the red brick walls of the Kremlin, he stepped out with a slight smile. Podgorny and Kosygin, at his side, were smiling. They walked up a broad staircase to the Grand Palace to a reception room, where the Soviet hosts passed around small glasses of brandy. There were toasts to one another's health and to "a successful visit," said one American who was present.

Then, the President, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kissinger stepped into a sitting room foyer, with Podgorny and Kosygin. They talked for a few minutes in general terms, a U.S. official said. The Soviet hosts then walked with Nixon and his wife through the large palace suite where they are staying during their visit.

It includes bedrooms, two sitting rooms, a dining room and an office with a brown wooden desk.

CONNIE BRAMS RECEIVES
DEGREE AT KENTUCKY U.
Connie Ruth Brams of Jacksonville received an associate of arts degree May 14 at Eastern Kentucky University's 65th spring commencement. The university is located at Richmond.

Oceana County in Michigan has the world's largest cherry orchard.

Tonight In Scott For 'Music Man'

(Continued From Page 16)
Jr. Pleasure class, 1st, Nancy Smith, horse Snip; 2nd, Mark Harmon, horse Princess. Country Pleasure class, 1st, Michelle Beely, horse Mr. Copper; 2nd, Jerry Little, horse Rebel.

Jr. Barrel Race, 1st, Ricky Dale, horse Fargo; 2nd, Matt Harmon, horse Tuloma. Rain interrupted the show and the last four classes had to be cancelled. The next trophy show is scheduled for Saturday, June 17 at 7 p.m. at the club grounds. A camp out will be held at this time, also.

Miss Sue Curl of Roodhouse, route 2 is queen of the South Scott Saddle club.

Final Meeting of CWF Circles
The Elizabeth Circle of the First Christian church held its final meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eddie Brown with a potluck supper. Assisting was Mrs. Robert A. Brown.

Mrs. Don Cox, president, conducted the business meeting. The members discussed the upcoming glass and tin can recycling drive scheduled for June 10 in the building behind the Farm Bureau office.

Announcement was made of the date change of the general CWF meeting from June to May 31 with a 6:30 potluck supper to be served at the church. The blessing box will be dedicated at this time and the installation of officers will be held. The Dorcas Circle will be in charge of refreshments.

The lesson, Stop Saying They and Say Me, was given by Mrs. Jim Riggs, assisted by Mrs. Don Cox and Mrs. Richard Taylor.

Mrs. John Craig presented the devotion.

The new Elizabeth Circle chairman to be installed is Mrs. Kenneth Gregory.

Eleven members of the Mary Martha Circle held their final meeting at the home of Mrs. Muri Hardy with Mrs. Mary Ellen Shipley and Mrs. Verna Baird assisting.

Mrs. Buell Patterson, president, conducted the business session. Members discussed the success of the recent Blanket Sunday and decided to table the project of sending layettes overseas until the start of the new term in September.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Shipley presented the lesson and worship service for the evening.

Mrs. Merle Helliwell, assisted by Mrs. Donna Andell and Mrs. Bess Andell, hosted the members of the Dorcas Circle closing session.

There were 12 members and four guests attending. Mrs. Paul Garrison conducted the meeting.

The program, Jonah Session Five, was presented by Mrs. Paul Garrison with Mrs. Kate Stainsby giving the devotion.

Happy Homemakers Unit of Home Extension is scheduled to meet May 24 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Cooper, with Mrs. John Brown assisting.

Husband Of Mary Kitner Whitmire Dies

Word has been received here of the death of the husband of a former Woodson resident, Mrs. Mary Kitner Whitmire, of Tallahassee, Fla. William M. Whitmire died early Monday morning at the Tallahassee Memorial hospital. He was the brother-in-law of Gordon May, Harry Kitner and Mrs. William Kitner, all of Jacksonville.

Other survivors include three sons, William K., Richard L., James R., and one daughter, Vicki Sue Russell, all of Florida.

Three brothers, Ralph of Lakeland, Fla., Guy of Baltimore, Md., Wade of Jacksonville, Fla., and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Carhart of Hendersonville, N. C., also survive. There is one grandson.

Mr. Whitmire was employed for 17 years as circulation manager for the Tallahassee Democrat newspaper.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Roselawn cemetery in Tallahassee. Visitation will be Tuesday evening at Culley's Funeral Home in that city.

Utah has more than 80 museums, including one which displays dinosaur fossils found in the state.

Funerals

Anton Gaudio
Funeral services for Anton Gaudio will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Saviour with burial to be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The Reavy Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends wishing to do so may consider memorials to the Morgan County Cancer Society.

Norris Bracewell
MURRAYVILLE — Funeral services for Norris Bracewell will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murrayville Baptist church with burial in Murrayville cemetery.

Mackey-Daws Funeral Home is in charge.

Newell L. McQuerry
BERDAN — Funeral services for Newell L. McQuerry will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Berdan Baptist church with burial in Carrollton City cemetery.

The body will lie in state one hour before services.

Friends may call at the Hires Funeral Home in Carrollton Tuesday until noon.

Those wishing to do so may consider memorials to the Illinois Heart Association.

Wilfrid E. Rice
Funeral services for Wilfrid E. Rice will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with Reverend Ronald Colton officiating.

Interment will be in Concord cemetery. Those wishing are asked to consider memorials to Grace United Methodist church or the Coronary Care Unit at Passavant hospital.

The office of Education Service Region will be closed Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in memory of Wilfrid E. Rice according to Paul Keller, supervisor.

Chester O. Shellhorse
PALMYRA — Funeral services for Chester O. Shellhorse will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Stults Funeral Home with interment to be in Crescent Heights cemetery at Pleasant Hill.

Ernest V. Strickler
Funeral services for Ernest V. Strickler will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. Delmar Redman officiating. Interment will be in Arcadia cemetery.

Those wishing are asked to consider memorials to Passavant Building Fund or Arenzville United Methodist church.

Mrs. Minnie Lashmett
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Lashmett will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Woodcock Funeral Home here with burial in Winchester City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred L. Runkel
Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah L. Runkel, wife of Fred L. Runkel, north of the city, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Ralph Atkinson
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Ralph Atkinson will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Woodcock Funeral Home here with burial in Winchester City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Brewer
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Brewer will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cline Funeral Home with burial to be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 this evening.

Warren Lawson
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Warren Lawson, who was struck and killed by a car Sunday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Northcutt Funeral Home here with burial to be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

GALLUP POLL SHOWS NIXON HOLDS LEAD

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern would run slightly better than Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a Democratic challenger to President Nixon, according to two nationwide surveys taken by the Gallup Poll.

The President, however, continues to hold a wide though reduced lead over both McGovern and Humphrey, the Gallup Poll said Sunday.

In the latest Gallup survey, completed in early May, Nixon holds an 8-point lead over McGovern and an 11-point lead over Sen. Humphrey.

"But this difference cannot be considered statistically significant," according to the Gallup Poll.

California

(Continued From Page One)
In a speech prepared for a labor meeting in Sacramento, Humphrey said he would as president see to it that all Californians have job opportunities. He has repeatedly pledged in his primary campaigns to provide government work on vital projects if private employment isn't available.

The Minnesota senator questioned McGovern's proposal to guarantee a full year of unemployment compensation to the jobless. Humphrey said McGovern had twice voted against legislation extending unemployment benefits.

McGovern, meanwhile, was raising his goal in Oregon, saying he hoped to surpass the 52 per cent of the vote he amassed in the Massachusetts primary on April 25.

There are 11 names on the Oregon ballot, including, for the first time this year, that of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who tried unsuccessfully to have it dropped.

But the only active campaigners have been McGovern and Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, who has rated scant support in the polls. A McGovern aide said a sampling taken about two weeks ago showed the South Dakota senator in the lead with 31 per cent of the vote. Humphrey was rated second.

House Approves Ogilvie-Backed Tax Rebate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House approved Monday an Ogilvie-backed bill which would provide for a property tax rebate for thousands of taxpayers 65 years of age or older.

The plan, if approved by the Senate, would allow such property owners to receive state grants of up to \$300 if their tax exceeded roughly 8 per cent of their income.

The return would be administered through the state tax system and would not affect local revenues, an Ogilvie spokesman said. It is in addition to the \$1,500 homestead exemption for those over 65 which was upheld Monday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The measure would also include renters who would tabulate their rebate from roughly 25 per cent of their rent. With strong backing of the Republican leadership the measure passed unanimously by a 144-0 vote. There was no debate.

The Senate passed its version of the same bill last week 46-0. Ogilvie explained the plan on March 1 when he announced his budget for the fiscal year beginning on July 1. The governor said the measure would cost the state about \$16 million.

"This is the best way possible for us to help the elderly taxpayer with the funds we have available," Ogilvie said.

JHS Orchestra Concert Tuesday

The final concert of the Jacksonville High School orchestra for this school year will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, in the high school auditorium. Director John Hayter and members cordially invite the public. There is no charge.

Selections will be Brandenburg Concerto 3 in G (first part), J. S. Bach; Brandenburg Concerto 5 in D (first part), J. S. Bach; Connie Crone, principal violin, and Patricia Robinson, flute, and Gary Guzzardo, piano; White Jade, Vaughn; Low Tide, Seibert; Symphony 7 (London Symphony 1) (first movement), Haydn; the overture to The Abduction from the Seraglio, Mozart; Trumpet Voluntary, Purcell and Hatikvah (Hope) by Ovanis, a contemporary selection for full orchestra based on an ancient Hebrew melody.

Members of the orchestra are violin, Connie Crone, concert mistress, and Mary Murphy, Carol Duncan, Debbie Wood, Cathy Burress, Rhonda Cox, Frankie Clay, Jan Smith, Holly Hanson, Joy Andrews, Renee Briggs, Tahni Davis, Jeanne Freiberg, Betsy Smith Dagmar Schroetter, Anita Burdick, Viola, Kathy Black, Roger Ward, Kurt Decker, cello, Ellen Norbury, Sarah Rust, Jennie Norrie, Mike Prewitt, Sherri Mitchell, Jane Freiburg, Pam Crone and Nancy Maupin; string bass, Bill Greife and Rich Simmons.

Flute, Patricia Robinson and Stan Cloyd; oboe, Jim Holmes and Janet Hinderliter; clarinet, Tony Ward and Pat Sorensen. Bassoon, Allen Hinderliter and Jerry Smith; bass clarinet, Nancy Simmons; horns, April Veness, Gordon Swisher, Bill Doolin and Bruce McDaniel; trumpets, Rick Murphy, Don Allen and Pam Tanner; trombones, David Shaffer and Jeff Marshall; percussion, Janet Potter and Eco Ten Pas.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

Jack Thompson, supervisor of elections, forecast a turnout of about 72 per cent of registered voters, which would mean some 833,000 ballots.

Oregon offered what has become the standard Republican presidential primary contest: President Nixon challenged by two congressmen who didn't campaign, Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California. Nixon, who was visiting Moscow, was the certain landslide victor.

The Democratic primary in Oregon will commit 34 presidential nominating votes for the first two ballots at the national convention, unless the candidate who wins them slips below 34 per cent of the convention vote.

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Scratchless 3-bedroom ranch designed and built by one of the finest contractors in this area for his own home. Family room on first floor, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat with central air, bar in basement, double garage, all for \$27,900.

YOUR SMILE
will show as you walk thru our new 3-bedroom homes built with your needs in mind. Easy to maintain shag carpeting, private bath off master bedroom, poured basement, double garage, central air, priced at \$27,750.

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Make that move from tenant to home owner. Only \$1,300 including closing costs will move you into this spacious 3-bedroom located near school, double garage. Call today!

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9 rooms in all, 2 baths, can be used as residence or duplex. Tip-top shape and priced in the low 20's.

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FOR SALE—3-bedroom home, red brick, 2-story, air conditioned, paneled basement, fireplace, excellent condition, 2-car garage, west location, ready to move in. A beautiful home. Immediate possession. Phone owner for appointment at 245-6138 or 245-2821.

FOR SALE—1964 Chev. Fleet-side pickup, new paint, rebuilt engine, \$600. Phone 977-2284 Arenzville. 5-22-61-J

FOR RENT—One of the nicer apartments. 4 rooms downstairs, stove & refrigerator, utilities furnished. Beautiful floors, paneled kitchen & bedroom. Phone 245-8214. 5-22-61-R

FOR RENT—Second floor furnished apartment, private bath. Adults. References. Phone 245-6950. 5-22-61-R

LARGE 3-room furnished apartment, new private bath, new cabinet sink, newly redecorated, new paneling. 243-4410. 5-22-61-R

FOR RENT—Furnished air conditioned room for employed man. West College. Phone 245-2824. 5-22-61-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs unfurnished apartment, 4 large rooms, private bath and entrance, gas and water furnished. Reasonable. Call 245-9296. 5-22-61-R

FOR RENT—5-room, 3-bedroom downstairs apartment, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Ph. 243-2321 8:30 to 5:30 or 245-9473. 5-22-61-R

FOR SALE—1962 VW, 1,200 miles on new engine, \$500. Call 245-4228 after 5:30. 5-22-61-J

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, now and bale it yourself. Phone 245-9087 after 8 p.m., before 9 a.m. 5-22-61-Q

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, separate entrance, private parking, \$10. Call 245-8937 before 2 p.m. 5-22-61-R

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5 BOXES 99¢
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Soft, absorbent. Decorated boxes of 200 tissues. Pink, lilac, yellow or pure white.

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Textured knits are 17" long with Hollywood waist. Machine wash, no iron. Many colors. 8 to 18.

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Terrific low price for these dependable D-cell flashlight batteries. Get several.

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All-weather hair spray won't flake. Never sticky or stiff. 3 types. 13 ounces.

Our Wintuk DuPont Orlon acrylic yarn
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Machine washable 4-ply yarn. Fashion colors; 4-oz. pull-skeins. Ombré, variegated; 3 1/2-oz. skeins. *DuPont Certification Mark

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Slight imperfections in jacquards, prints and solid colors. 24 x 44" average size.

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Set includes 6-ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. extension cords in brown or white. UL listed.

Exciting low price on these canvas sneakers
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Fully cushioned insole; heel to toe. Women's 5 1/2-10, girls' 12 1/2-3, kids' 5-12.

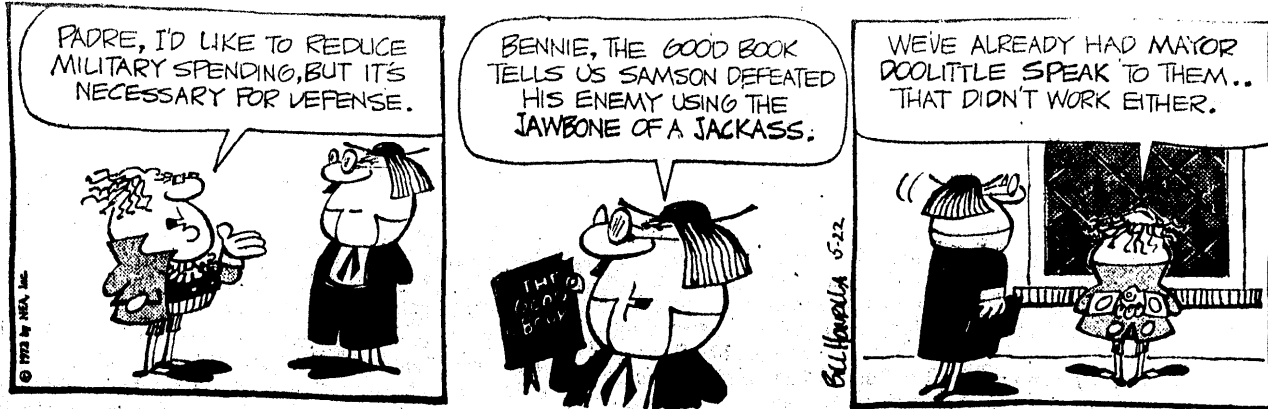
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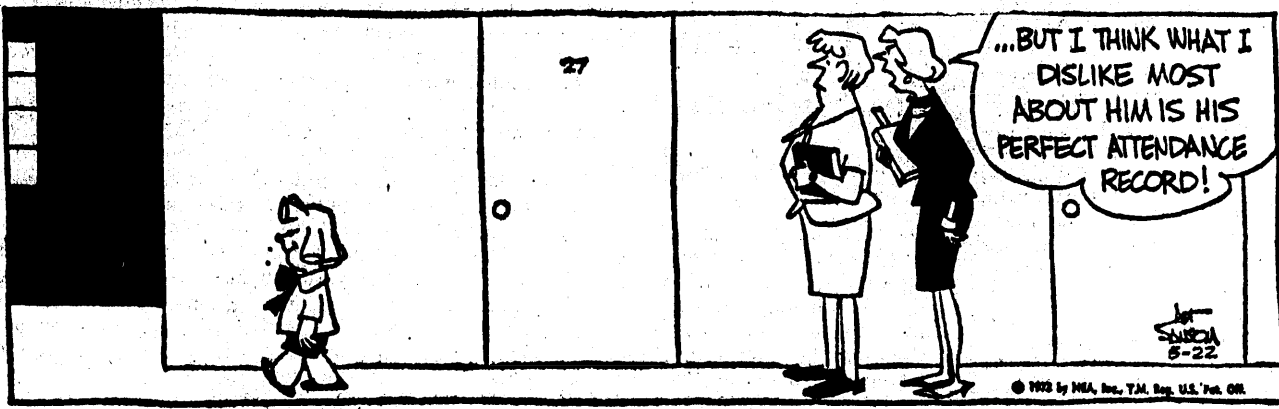
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OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



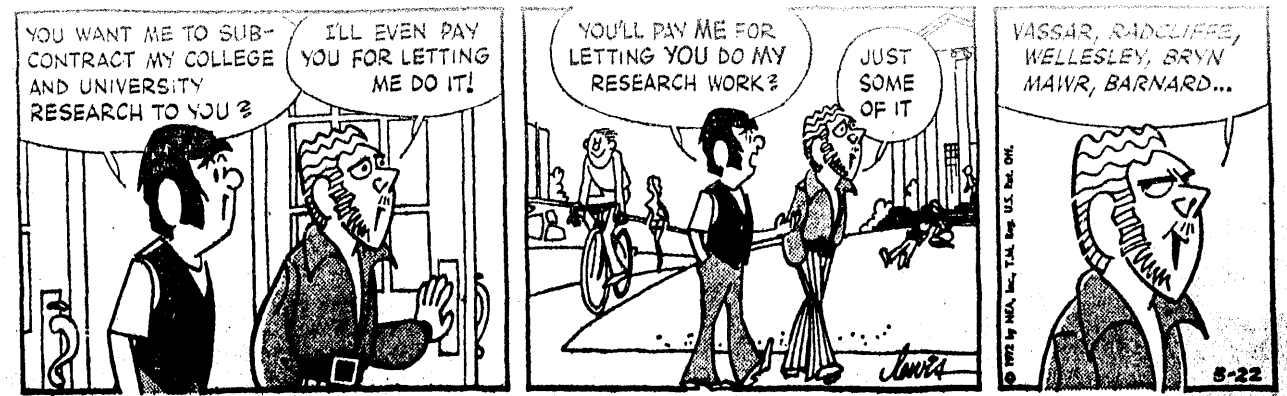
"It's hard to realize that he's cost me \$8,562.62 in four years! It seems like only yesterday that it was 50c a week!"



"That's odd. You don't LOOK like you're for George Wallace!"

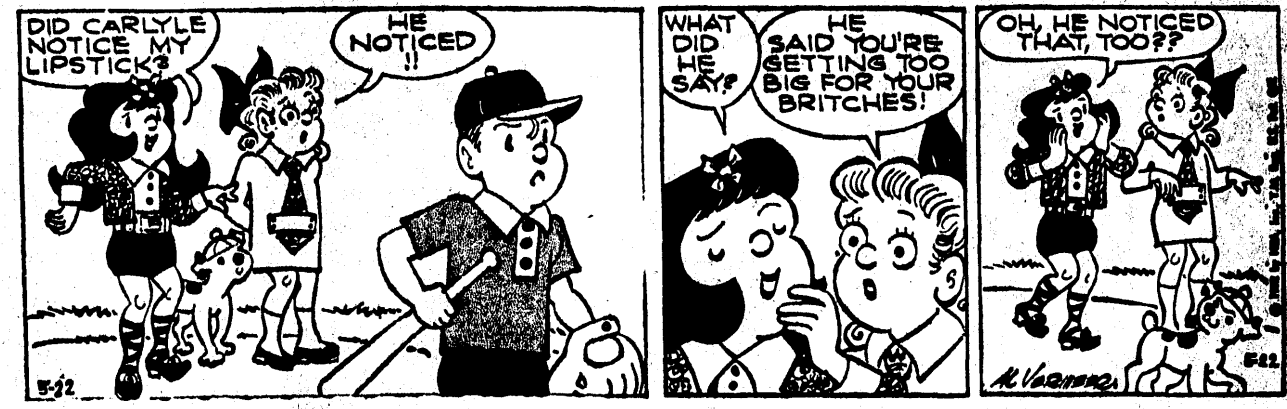
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

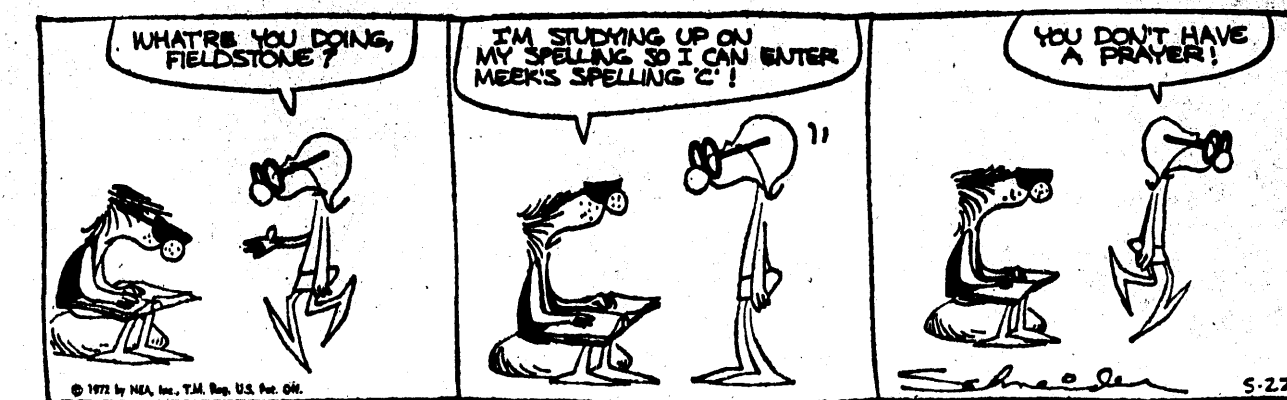


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

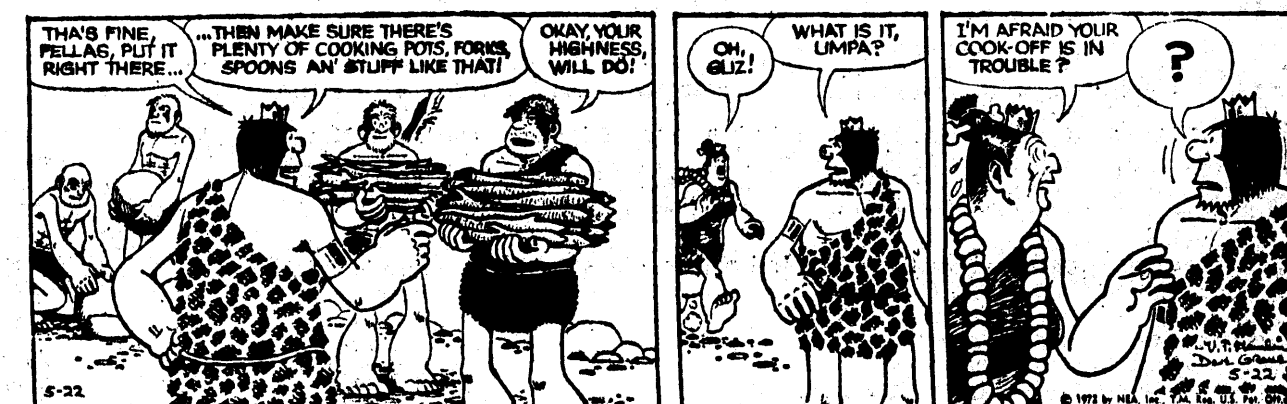


EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Henri



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



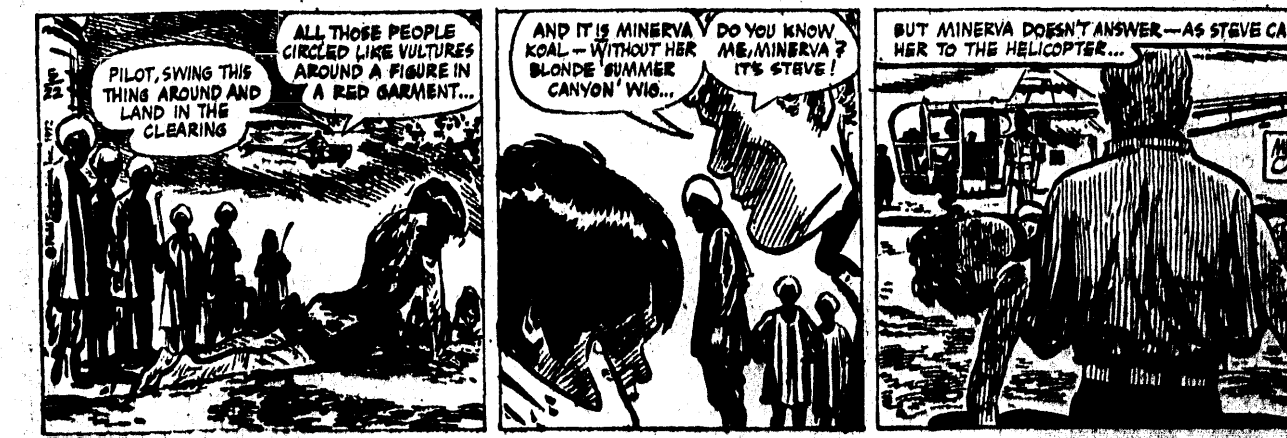
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff





PROCESSIONAL — MacMurray College's 1972 graduating class marches into Annie Merner Chapel Sunday morning to start commencement ceremony activities.

Evidence Mounts That Bremer Followed Wallace Over 2 Months

H. L. SCHWARTZ III
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee ferry manager says Arthur H. Bremer appeared with a swarthy, well-dressed companion to arrange the first of three mysterious trips Bremer made across Lake Michigan in the weeks preceding the wounding of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bremer, 21, is charged with shooting Wallace on May 15. Mounting evidence indicates he followed the Alabama governor for more than two months.

Records of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in Milwaukee show that Bremer took the C&O ferry from Milwaukee to Lu-

dington, Mich., on April 9 and May 9. Records in Ludington show he made the 97-mile trip in the opposite direction on April 28.

The C&O ferry-trainmaster, Earl S. Nunnery, told The Associated Press he recalls that Bremer and a man who appeared to be of Greek descent made arrangements for the ferry trips.

A third person was traveling with the men but did not enter the ferry office, Nunnery said.

This was the first report that Bremer had had companions in the weeks preceding the shootings.

FBI agents questioned Nunnery and examined ferry records following the ferry manager's interview with the AP.

Bremer had been seen in Milwaukee at a Wallace celebration just 2 1/2 blocks from his apartment on April 4, the night of the Wisconsin primary. It was in the next day or two, according to Nunnery, that Bremer appeared at the ferry office on the Milwaukee docks with the unidentified man.

Nunnery said Bremer's companion talked excitedly about moving a political campaign from Wisconsin to Michigan,

but never named a candidate.

"This is what made the whole thing so impressive on me—the Greek telling me how hard he's working in this field," Nunnery said. "It sounded like he was taking a whole group from Wisconsin to Michigan. Some were going to drive and some fly."

When they left, Nunnery said, he peeked out his office window hoping to see a bumper sticker or some other insignia on their car identifying the candidate they were supporting.

There were no visible signs, he said, but recalled seeing a third person sitting in the back seat.

Within another day or two, Bremer registered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City and was there April 7-8, according to Hotel Records.

Yet by the evening of April 9, Bremer was back in Milwaukee in time to catch the 8:15 p.m. ferry for the six-hour trip to Ludington. Ferry records list his name and the license number of his 1967 blue Rambler, now impounded in Maryland.

Records on the Ludington side of Lake Michigan list Bremer as returning to Milwaukee on the 8:07 p.m. ferry April 28.

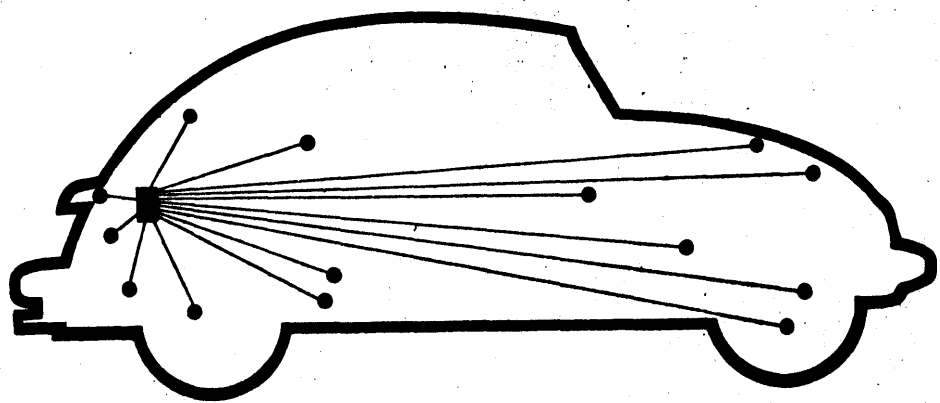
Between these two ferry trips—on April 15—Bremer was ticketed for speeding in Birmingham, N.Y.

The Baltimore Sun reported that, at 2:15 a.m. on April 15, Bremer checked into the Sheraton Motor Inn in New Carrollton, Md., a 15-minute drive from the Laurel Shopping Center where Wallace was shot.

The Sun said Bremer stayed three days and tried to check in again the weekend before the shooting but was told the motel was filled. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, another Democratic presidential candidate, attended a political breakfast in the motel that morning.

On May 9, Bremer took his third ferry trip, arriving in Ludington about noon.

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And gives you the results in plain English.

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SANGAMON MAN CHARGED ON DUI AT CHANDLERVILLE

A Sangamon county man was charged with a liquor violation following a one-car accident about 8:45 p.m. Sunday on Route 78 at Chandlerville.

Harold Weitzel, 36, of Springfield escaped injury in the accident but was charged by Chandlerville police with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Weitzel was taken to the Cass County Jail at Virginia and released upon posting the required bond. A court appearance is pending.

Police say Weitzel lost control of his southbound car and ran off the road into a ditch.

TANKERSLEY RITES AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Bert C. Tankersley were held Saturday morning at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with the Rev. William Belko officiating and Mrs. H. L. Janvyn at the organ.

Pallbearers were Harley Dawdy, Lynn Gula, Lowell Nicholson, Guy Sorrells, David Ford and George Fundell. Interment was made in the White Hall cemetery.

Of Scott Dies; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Minnie Lashmett, 69, of Winchester died at 8:32 p.m. Sunday at Norris hospital where she had been a patient since May 1.

She was born April 17, 1903, in Scott county, daughter of Isaac and Sara Anders Smith. She married James Lashmett on March 30, 1921, in Winchester.

She is survived by her husband, James, and the following children: George, James, Dan, Jack, Larry, Warren, Judith, Mrs. Carol Sellers and Mrs. Linda Slagle, all of Winchester; H. W. Lashmett of Gravity, Iowa; Mrs. Wilma Shumaker of Jacksonville; and Mrs. Geraldine Agans of Savoy.

There are 24 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Campbell of Winchester and Mrs. Leola Hazelrigg of Decatur, also survive.

Two sons, one daughter, two granddaughters, four brothers and two sisters preceded in death.

The deceased was a member of Winchester Baptist church. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Woodcock Funeral Home in Winchester with burial in Winchester City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

C. O. Shellhorse Of Palmyra Dies; Rites Tuesday

PALMYRA — Chester O. Shellhorse of Palmyra died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at White Hall hospital. He was 71 years of age.

Mr. Shellhorse is survived by his widow, Ruth; a daughter, Evelyn of Medora; two sisters, Margaret Smith, living in Missouri, and Eva Sweeney of New Baden; and a brother Paul Shellhorse of Rockport.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Stults Funeral Home here with interment to be in Crescent Heights cemetery at Pleasant Hill in Pike county.

Esslinger Infant Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Esslinger, 6 Greenbriar Apartments, Jacksonville, died at birth Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Sean Steven Esslinger is survived by his parents, Steven and Mary Gilbert Esslinger; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Runkel; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Esslinger, Jacksonville; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert of Jacksonville; Mrs. Edna Schaumburg, Watseka, and Mrs. Isabel Esslinger, Peru, Ind.

Graveside rites were at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Memorial Lawn cemetery with Williamson Funeral home in charge of arrangements. Pastor Elwood Anderson officiated.

DAVID HAGEN, PHARMACY GRAD IN ST. LOUIS

ROODHOUSE — A former Roodhouse resident, David Hagen, and 1967 graduate of Routh High School in Jacksonville was graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy May 13.

Hagen, one of 95 graduates, received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy in ceremonies held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. He is presently employed as a pharmacist at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Hagen is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hagen.

Boosters Supper
The Boosters will meet here at the United Methodist church for a carry-in supper and program Thursday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Millon. Mrs. Everett Spencer will be in charge of devotions.

Former Resident Promoted
Bartley E. Hall, president of Auto-Swage Products, Inc., of Shelton, Conn., has announced the appointment of Mrs. Derrol (Marlene) Angle to the sales staff force.

She is a former Roodhouse resident, having moved with her family to Connecticut three years ago. Mrs. Angle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brant of Jacksonville, who also formerly resided in Roodhouse.

She joined Auto-Swage personnel in April of 1969 and until her recent appointment served as receptionist for the company. Her new position will find her in the field of sales, advertising and marketing.

The California Farm Bureau claims farmers are now receiving 25 per cent less of the consumer food dollar than they were 20 years ago.

2nd IN MISSOURI ROLLER CONTEST

A Jacksonville skater, Lucy Buck, received a second-place award in the Illinois-Missouri-Wisconsin competition Sunday at the Rock Roll-O-Rena at Arnold, Missouri. There were some 250 skaters participating in the eight categories offered.

The Jacksonville skater was entered in the Esquire division, which is according to age groups and her performance was in the School of Figures.

Mrs. Buck will be attending the State meeting at Granite City June 17-24 and perform both in solo and partner numbers in Esquire Dance competition.

Mrs. F. L. Runkel Dies Suddenly; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Beulah L. Runkel, 68, wife of Fred L. Runkel, died unexpectedly at her home north of the city Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Runkel was born north of Jacksonville March 9, 1904, daughter of George Ellis and Laura Clark Petefish. She married Mr. Runkel Jan. 2, 1926. In addition to her husband, the deceased is survived by two children, Charles E. Runkel, Jacksonville, and Norma, wife of Robert Shures Springfield. Six grandchildren survive: Ger, Chris and Eric Runkel; Robert Marsh and Aaron and Aden Shures. One brother, Ivan L. Petefish, rural Jacksonville, survives.

A sister, Edith Petefish, preceded in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Woman Receives Injury Sunday In Collision

A Morgan county woman received apparent minor injuries in a two-car accident Sunday at the south junction of Routes 67-104 and 100, southeast of Meredosia.

Brought to Passavant hospital by a passing motorist was 73-year-old Marian Dickens of Meredosia, a passenger in one of the cars. She was treated and later released.

State police say the Dickens woman was one of three occupants in a northbound car driven by 20-year-old Teresa Caldwell, also of Meredosia. The Caldwell auto pulled from a stop sign on Route 100 and into the path of an eastbound car, driven, by Harold Lyles of Beardstown.

Teresa Caldwell was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

LOCAL RESIDENTS INJURED SATURDAY

An accident about 4:30 p.m. Saturday sent two Jacksonville residents to hospitals and a third treated and released.

The accident happened at a street intersection in Hanover, Ind., in a car driven by Mary Jo Cody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cody, 805 W. Douglas. Miss Cody was attempting a left turn and was struck from the rear by a second auto.

Miss Cody was treated and released at a nearby hospital. A passenger in the auto, her mother, Margery, was taken to General hospital in Louisville, Ky., where she is reported in satisfactory condition. A second passenger, Mrs. Kathryn Ormiston of 5 Sunnydale, Jacksonville, was taken to Madison, Ind., hospital and admitted in satisfactory condition.

Miss Cody is a student at Hanover College.

BROWN GRADS OF 57 PLAN REUNION MAY 28

MT. STERLING — The 18th year reunion for graduates of Brown County High School, class of 1957, will be this coming Sunday, May 28th, at Siloam Springs State Park, starting at 11:30 a.m.

The Inca Indians developed a communication system called "postas" in which runners relayed messages over vast distances.

MacMurray Confers Bachelor Degrees Upon Class Of '72

MacMurray College conferred bachelor degrees upon 190 students Sunday during commencement ceremonies in Annie Merner Chapel.

Katherine Dunham, a noted anthropologist and dancer, delivered the commencement address, "Reflections on Survival."

She is a cultural affairs consultant and director of the Performing Arts Center and Dynamic Museum at Southern Illinois University.

Miss Dunham told of leaving Joliet and "a family living constantly on the proud fringes of poverty" to attend the University of Chicago.

She then combined her interests in social anthropology and dance in a study of the dances of Haiti underwritten by a Rosenwald Foundation fellowship. Out of this came her first book, "Journey to Accompany."

Miss Dunham outlined the evolution of the mysticism which forms the core of her philosophy of survival. She told of discovering a mystic relationship with the sun through the works of the Japanese novelist Yulio Mishima and of realizing the "healing powers of the moon" with the aid of a Moroccan holy man while performing in that country.

She then examined the dynamics of her mysticism in the light of her ever-expanding experience and the advance of the technological society.

Relating her mystic theory of survival to the graduating class she said, "Your challenge is that of establishing a harmonious self rhythm to offset the shattered and scattered rhythms from which we have increasingly suffered since industrialism. To maintain sanity in multiple inhuman situations."

"Today the young have broken on through many barriers and made more progress toward a knowledge of self than any generation in contemporary history. The sciences, ballistics, genetics, marches, fasts, defiance of irrational systems of repression, critical examination of the corporate state—all of these are paying off."

Prior to her address, Miss Dunham received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the college.

The Rev. Marshall H. Irvin, minister of the First Methodist church of Rock Island, was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He has also served parishes in Diverson, Rushville and East Peoria.

Gen. David Shoup, who was to have received an honorary doctorate, was unable to attend the ceremonies due to illness.

Local Area Graduates Of MacMurray

Bachelor of Arts
JACKSONVILLE: Janice Marlene Boes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Boes, 1157 S. Diamond, history; Paul E. Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chaplin, R.R. 4, physics; Helen J. Duncan, special education; Elizabeth Ann Hayes, 641 S. Prairie, education.

Mary Jackie Joeger English; Melba Jane Joegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Joegel, 406 Hardin, music; Patricia L. Lockman, music; John Richard McGinnis, R.R. 3, music; Isaac Martin Morris, 339 East College, English.

Mary Linder Newman, 873 W. State, special education; Thomas C. Newman, 873 W. State, biology-chemistry; Karen M. Petersen, speech and theatre arts; Kathy Ann Sauerwein, 906 Grove, music (honors in music) (cum laude); Dianne Marie Silva, 704 W. College, art.

NEW BERLIN: Mary-Narrette Cox, elementary education.

PETERSBURG: Diane Marie McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McMullin, sociology; Joseph Spivey, R.R. 2, government.

VIRGINIA: Barbara L. Byus Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byus, 230 S. East St., sociology.

WINCHESTER: Sarah Ann Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ash, R.R. 2, history; Sue Marie Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. James A. Dwyer, 210 E. Jefferson St., music and French.

Bachelor of Music
Sandra Jo Norviel Renshaw (cum laude), Millwood Manor, Jacksonville.

Bachelor of Science
Beth E. Noble, 124 Hardin, education; Thomas A. Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilber, 22 W. Beecher, philosophy and religion.

EBENEZER WCS MAY 25 AT CHURCH; NOT PARSONAGE
The Ebenezer WCS of Ebenezer United Methodist church will be meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 25th, at the church, not the parsonage as previously planned.

Fordham University is playing its 70th season of basketball.

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By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

HALEY, RUSSELL HOLD JHS HOPES

It has been 11 years since a Jacksonville High School athlete scored a point in the state track and field meet finals, but that string could well be broken next Saturday when the state's prep elite gather at the Eastern Illinois University all-weather Tartan track.

Of the nine Crimsons earning spots in the state field this Friday and Saturday, standouts George Haley and Gary Russell appear to have the best shot at reaching the finals and gaining a spot among the top five in their respective specialties, according to veteran track coach Al Rosenberger.

In Rosenberger's 15 years as the JHS track boss, Rosenberger has seen Bobby Watts win the state long jump in 1958 with a leap of 22' 3/4", Watts take second in 1959 at 22' 2". Wes Coulter finish fourth in the discus in 1961 and Malcolm Portee take fourth in the long jump in both 1960 and 1961. Dan Dewese got in the finals of the 100 in 1969 and placed sixth, but no points are awarded past fifth.

"WE HAVE had a lot of kids go to state and turn in good performances, but not place," says Rosenberger. "This year we think Haley can get in the finals in the high hurdles if he gets a good start and nothing happens during the race. George has a best of 14.3 in the highs, and 14.2 or 14.3 usually wins it. However, a couple of guys in the state ran 14.1 in Districts last week, and a couple more ran 14.2, so he will be hard-pressed. His problem is that he will be running in three events, with preliminaries, quarter and semifinals, if he goes that far, in the highs, lows and as anchor man on our 880 relay team.

"His best is 19.7 in the lows. He has had some good times on cinder tracks this year, with most of the good times up north on all-weather tracks. George has a 19.9 on the curve, which is the way they run it at state." Haley owns the school record in both hurdles races, with the senior speedster undefeated in all outdoor action this spring.

ON RUSSELL, the school record-holder in the mile and two-mile, Rosenberger comments, "We think maybe Gary has a better chance in the mile than the two-mile. The preliminaries in the mile are Friday afternoon, and if he gets in the finals of the mile on Saturday, we will scratch him from the two-mile. He has a best of 4:21.2 in the mile, which puts him in the top ten in the state right now. However, some of those guys who have been running 4:15 and 4:16 haven't really been pressed. I think Gary will have to get down under 4:18 to get into the finals and I think he can do it. His best in the two-mile is 9:32, but it will take about 9:15 to get into the finals."

While Haley and Russell stand the best chance of getting Jacksonville High on the points scoreboard, the 880 relay team of Ed Willhite, Dean Russell, Stan Daugherty and Haley ran a 1:31.9 in winning the District Saturday. "All of the running these kids have done has been on a cinder track. In the state, if they get in a good heat and have good exchanges, they could run a 1:30, which it will take to reach the finals."

"RON FAIRFIELD had been jumping 6'0" all year and cleared 6'3" by a good two inches in the District. Off the tartan surface you never know what he might be able to do."

Overall, this has been a most satisfying year for Rosenberger and the Crimsons. They finished 10-1 in duals and triangulars, came in second in the Lincoln Relays, third at the Quincy Relays, sixth in the tough 12-team Champaign Invitational, finished second by one point in the Capitol Conference meet and tied powerful Springfield Southeast for the District honors.

"We have been chasing Southeast for two years and it was quite a challenge to finally catch them. If we hadn't lost sprinter Darrel Brown and pole vaulter John Buren, I don't think we would have been beaten this year."

SPORTS LEFTOVERS

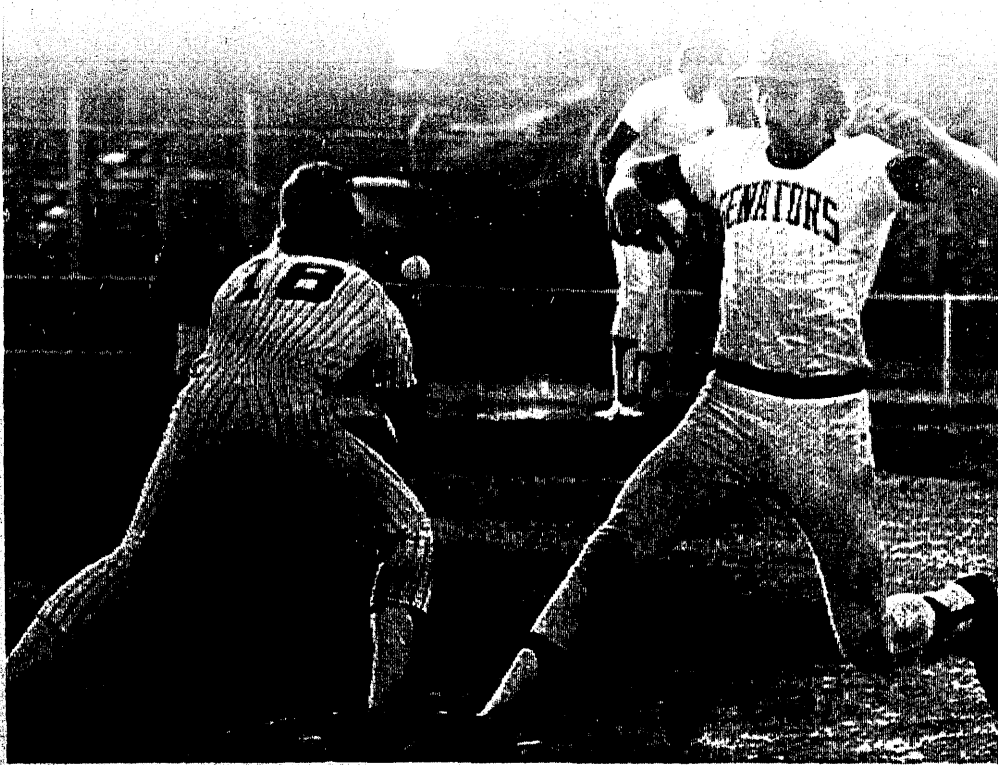
Former Pittsfield High School football coach Don Pollard, now an assistant grid coach at Western Illinois University, reports that the Leathernecks have had their "greatest recruiting year ever" and adds that the WIU future football picture looks very promising, starting this coming year. The WIU varsity scored a 36-13 victory over the alumni in their recent annual outing, with next year's team looking overpowering, according to Pollard. Former Winchester High and WIU grid star Bill Brockhouse was picked outstanding defensive player for the alumni. Brockhouse is headed for Canadian Football League action at Winnipeg next season. Pollard also relates that former Pittsfield High star Bruce Callender, after a year starting for Centerville, Iowa's nationally-ranked junior college team, will be playing for Western this season.

JAY CARLTON, a standout quarterback for the Pittsfield High team that takes a 54-game winning streak into the 1972 campaign, has announced for Colorado State University on a football scholarship next season. A RECENT oddity in golfing notes from Nichols Park tells of a hole-in-one that really wasn't. Frank Harris shanked his tee shot out of bounds on the 178-yard seventh hole. Hitting his next shot from the same place, Harris holed out for a hole-in-one that only saved his par three.

PITTSFIELD NATIVE Tom McCartney, running second string quarterback as a junior-to-be, hit five of 13 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown in the University of Illinois' three spring grid games recently. Starter Mike Wells, who will be a senior, connected on 11 of 28 aerials for 117 yards. McCartney rushed 20 times for five net yards, with George Uremovich, a junior halfback, led the squad in the three games with 318 net yards in 49 attempts. Fullback Mike Navarro led the scoring with five touchdowns.

THROUGH ACTION of last week, two-time USAC national sprint racing champion Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, was the sprint points leader with 231 points to 225 by runner-up Sam Sessions. Dickson's sprint car is sponsored by Dr. Ward Dunsmuir of Jacksonville.

RUSHVILLE HIGH School tracksters broke three school records and advanced one man to this week's state finals in last Friday's Galesburg District. Mike Briney won the pole vault at 12'6", while David Willis set a school best of 9:54.0 in placing third in the two-mile run. The Rocket mile (Continued on Next Page)



BACK IN: Jacksonville High School pitcher Bill Turner tries unsuccessfully to pick off Springfield High runner Mark Oaks, with Jim Bonds taking the throw at first. Action came in 6-4 Springfield victory over Crimsons in Springfield Sectional at Lanphier Park Monday evening.

White Sox Keep League Lead, 7-6

ARLINGTON (AP) — Chicago catcher Tom Egan gave Texas a pair of runs with a throwing error in the eighth inning, then redeemed himself with a tie-breaking double in the 10th that carried the White Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Rangers Monday night.

Bill Melton opened the 10th with a walk off Paul Lindblad, 2-2, the fourth Texas pitcher, and was sacrificed to second before Egan ripped his game-winning hit down the left field line, giving reliever Vicente Romo the victory.

It was also the fourth straight triumph and 10th in 11 games for the leaders of the American

League West and snapped the Rangers' winning string at three.

Carlos May, who earlier had driven in four runs with a pair of doubles, drilled a two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth to lift the White Sox into a 6-6 tie.

Chicago had taken a 5-3 lead in the seventh but Texas moved in front 6-5 in the eighth with two of the runs coming when Egan threw away an attempted home-to-first double play ball.

Chicago 100 000 401 1-7 10 4 Texas 100 010 130 0-6 8 1 (10 innings)

Wood, Kealy (7), Forster (7), Romo (9) and Herrmann, Egan (7); Bosman, Panther (7), Paul (8), Lindblad (9) and Billings. W—Romo, 1-0. L—Lindblad, 2-2.

Sports Menu

LITTLE LEAGUE

May 23

Tigers vs Red Sox

Dodgers vs Cards

May 24

Indians vs Yankees

Cubs vs Giants

May 25

Red Sox vs Orioles

Braves vs Cards

May 26

Yanks vs Tigers

Giants vs Dodgers

PONY-COLT LEAGUES

May 24

Winchester vs Hertzberg

Langdon Insurance vs Fanning Oil

May 26

Hertzberg vs Olsons Cleaners

Winchester vs Firemen

YMCA SLOW PITCH

May 23

Tuesday American

6:45 — Gale's TV vs VFW

8:00 — Brown's Shoe Fit vs Kaiser Supply

9:15 — Byers Brothers vs Ranson Insurance

May 24

Wednesday Continental

8:45 — Key Club vs City Power

8:00 — Smitty's Seat Covers vs Anderson Clayton

9:15 — Mac's Auto Service vs Capitol Records

May 25

Thursday National

6:45 — D & D Sports Center vs Hess Tire

8:00 — Ashland Indees vs Virginia Angels

9:15 — Wareco vs Hertzberg

Thursday Service Club

6:45 — Rotary vs Moore

8:00 — Kivani vs Lions

9:15 — Elks vs Ambucs

CHURCH LEAGUE SLOW PITCH

May 23

6:30 — Church of Christ vs Lynnville Christian 'A'

7:45 — Litterberry Baptist vs Lincoln Ave. Baptist 'A'

9:00 — First Baptist vs Nazarene

May 26

6:30 — First Presbyterian vs Lynnville Methodist

7:45 — Murrayville vs Lincoln Ave. Baptist

9:00 — Litterberry Christian vs Our Saviour's

Toppers Claim League Honors

The Swingers moved into the team lead, while the Toppers swept team honors for the week in YMCA Men's Golf League action at Nichols Park Monday afternoon.

The Toppers totaled 128 strokes, with Dave Byus and Jim Reynolds firing handicaps 30's, Gary Hickey netting a 32 and Jack Fairfield and Bill Sabatini taking 34's.

Following Monday were the Swingers 126, Linkmen 129, Dub-Nots 130, Spoilers 131 and Slap Shots 132.

Sieve Beckemeier and Reynolds tied for best actual score with 38's, with Everett Landreth, Jim Birkett, Byus and Reynolds firing handicap 30's.

NFL Heads Help Honor Grid Greats

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League club owners began their meetings Monday in closed-door committee sessions, heard from Players' Association Executive Director Ed Garvey, then called an early halt to help honor players and owners.

The committee sessions were expected to produce recommendations for some constitutional and rule changes to be voted on by the full ownership later in the week, including a proposed move to have a tie count one-half game won, one-half game lost.

Also being considered was a rule change that would alter the nature of sudden death so that each team would have at least one opportunity to handle the ball. As things stand now, a team can win a coin flip to gain possession of the ball and kick a field goal for the victory without the opposition ever getting the ball.

Also on the agenda for the meetings, which conclude the work begun at last March's sessions in Honolulu, are selection of a 1974 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl site and renewal of the Chicago All-Star Game contract.

Garvey, the head of the players' association, spoke to the owners as part of a reciprocal plan aimed at establishing lines of communications between the owners and players, involved in several disputes at the moment. John Thompson, executive director of the owners' Management Council, appeared at the players' meetings last March.

There was no official pronouncement on the subject matter of Garvey's talk to the owners.

The owners concluded their day by attending the dinner of the New York Chapter of the Pro Football Writers Association, honoring several players and owner Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs. Hunt, a recent electee to the Football Hall of Fame, was honored for "long and meritorious service." Also honored as Players of the Year were quarterback Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and defensive tackle Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings. Defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys was singled out as the Super Bowl's Superstar, and defensive back Jimmy Johnson of San Francisco was honored as the NFL's most courageous player.

Jack Kemp, former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills and now a member of the House of Representatives, was the principle speaker.

BUSY ROOKIE

Irving Young pitched in 43 games in his rookie season with the Boston Braves in 1904. That made him the busiest first-year pitcher in modern major league history.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	17	10	.630	—
Detroit	16	12	.571	1 1/2
Baltimore	15	13	.536	3 1/2
New York	12	15	.444	5
Boston	9	17	.346	7 1/2
Milwaukee	8	17	.320	8

West

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	19	10	.655	—
Oakland	17	10	.630	1
Minnesota	17	11	.607	1 1/2
Texas	15	16	.484	5
Kansas City	12	18	.400	7 1/2
California	11	19	.367	8 1/2

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	25	7	.781	—
Pittsburgh	18	12	.600	6
Chicago	15	15	.500	9
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	10
Montreal	14	19	.424	11 1/2
St. Louis	12	21	.364	13 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	19	12	.613	—
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	—
Cincinnati	18	15	.545	2
San Diego	15	18	.455	5
Atlanta	15	20	.429	6
San Fran.	11	25	.306	10 1/2

x — Played late night game

Yesterday's Results

National

San Francisco at Los Angeles, late night game

Houston at San Diego, late night game

Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3

Only games scheduled

American

California at Oakland, late night game

Chicago 7, Texas 6 (10 innings)

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

National

New York 4, Philadelphia 3

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2

Pittsburgh 1-5, Montreal 0-3

Houston 2, Los Angeles 1

Cincinnati 7-0, San Diego 2-7

Atlanta 6-1, San Francisco 1-2 (1st game 10 innings)

American

Oakland 5, Kansas City 2

Texas 5-3, Minnesota 2-1

Chicago 9, California 6

Detroit 5, Cleveland 0

Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0

New York 6-3, Boston 3-2

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Games

American League

California (Foster 6-1) at Oakland (Odom 2-1)

Minnesota (Kaat 4-1) at Kansas City (Drago 2-2)

Chicago (Babness 5-4) at Texas (Gogolewski 3-2)

Milwaukee (Lomborg 1-1) at Detroit (Coleman 6-2)

Cleveland (Perry 7-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 4-3)

Baltimore (McNally 4-3) at Boston (Siebert 2-2)

National League

New York (Gentry 3-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 3-4)

Pittsburgh (Blass 4-1) at St. Louis (Cleveland 3-2)

San Francisco (Barr 0-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-0)

Atlanta (Niekro 5-4) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 2-0)

Houston (Dierker 3-2 and Griffin 0-0) at San Diego (Klirby 3-3 and Greif 3-4)

Philadelphia (Selma 1-4) at Montreal (Stoneman 3-4)

MEL DANIELS PICKED

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) —

Center Mel Daniels of Indiana's championship team was named Monday to complete the American Basketball Association

squad for the league's exhibition game against the National Basketball Association Thursday night at the Nassau Coliseum.

The 1973 U.S. Open golf championship will be played June 14-17 at Oakmont, Pa.

Unearned Runs Tip Crimson's Bid, 6-4

Solons Drop Jacks In Sectional

By JERRY SEIBERT

SPRINGFIELD —

A disputed call at the plate and five unearned runs by Springfield High helped to overcome a determined Jacksonville High baseball team as the Senators held off the Crimsons 6-4 in Sectional Tournament play Monday evening at Lanphier Park.

The loss, which ends the Jacks' season at 10-7 and snapped a seven-game Jacksonville win streak, spoiled a more than adequate pitching performance by Bill Turner, who allowed only one earned run and scattered six hits while collecting seven strikeouts.

The Senators, who now advance to the finals of the sectional tournament Wednesday night against the winner of the Highland-Alton clash tonight, led all the way but tallied the eventual winning runs in the sixth frame via some daring baserunning and a controversial interference call.

The winners took a 3-2 lead into the sixth after the Crimsons had bounced back from a 3-0 deficit in the opening stanza. Brad Smrcina opened the deciding frame with a triple, his third hit of the night, and one out later raced home on a steal as Pete Larsen attempted a bunt off a Turner pitch-out.

Jacksonville catcher Dave Lampitt, Smrcina and Larsen ended up in a pileup at the plate while the bunted ball went fair with Larsen being apparently thrown out. The home plate umpire ruled differently, however, calling catcher interference on Lampitt and awarding Larsen first base and allowing the run to score.

The Crimsons on the other hand, felt that Larsen, a left-handed hitter, had stepped out of the batter's box in reaching for the pitch-out and should have been called out, sending the runner back to third.

Springfield went on to score two more runs in the inning on an error and a wild pitch, but the game was far from over as JHS roared back with a rally of its own in the seventh, but was stopped short in the end.

Tim Reiterman started off the final frame with a single up the middle, followed by a run-producing triple off the bat of Turner into left center. One out later Matt Friesen reached first on an infield single.

Ed Aring then followed with a shot up the middle that appeared a certain hit, but Springfield second - baseman Wes Brown made a leaping stab and threw for the force out at second, letting Turner score, but cutting off the Crim-

son comeback effort as Jim Bonds struck out for the final out.

The winners notched their first three tallies in the first on two hits and two errors, all runs coming after two were out. Rick Roach bounced right back for a Crimson run in the second as he tripped and scored without stopping on a throwing error.

Senator pitcher Dan Connery, who received the win, held JHS without another tally until the sixth when Ed Aring singled and raced all the way home on Calude Christison's double to the left field fence.

Jacksonville ended up with eight hits for the contest with three triples, while Springfield had six total hits. The Crimsons, however, committed four crucial errors to the winners' three misuses.

'Y' Softball

AB R H

Lampitt, c 3 0 0

Freesen, rf 4 0 2

Aring, ss 4 0 1

Bonds, 1b 4 0 0

Roach, cf 3 2 2

Christison, 2b 3 0 1

Waltrip, 3b 3 0 0

Reiterman, lf 3 1 1

Turner, p 3 1 1

TOTALS 30 4 8

AB R H

Corrington, 1b 4 1 2

Brown, 2b 4 0 0

Oaks, c 1 0 0

Fry, ss 3 0 0

Connery, p 3 1 0

Dooling, p 0 0 0

Smrcina, lf 3 1 3

Taylor, rf 0 0 0

McKenney, rf, if 2 0 0

Larsen, cf 2 1 0

Harvill, 3b 3 1 1

TOTALS 25 6 6

By Innings:

010 001 2-4 8 4

300 008 2-4 6 3

2b — Christison (J)

3b — Freesen, Roach and Turner (J); Smrcina (S)

Left: Jacksonville (6), Springfield (5)

Bannister Shocks British Again

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Roger Bannister, the first runner to break the four-minute mile barrier, has startled Britain again. He says the country needs to spend \$910 million on sports facilities in the next 10 years.

By 1981, Bannister declared, Britain will need 815 more indoor sports centers, 970 more golf courses and 447 more swimming pools than it has now.

Bannister is chairman of the government-appointed Sports Council. He disclosed his program for Britain in a leaflet called "Sport in the Seventies."

It is 18 years since Bannister ran his historic mile in 3:59.8 at Oxford, England. Since then, he has campaigned unceasingly for better sports facilities for British youngsters. He became chairman of the Sports Council last year.

Bannister, in his report, argued that Birmingham, in the English Midlands, is the only area with enough swimming pools for its population. And he maintained that only thinly populated regions in Lincolnshire, in Eastern England, and Central Wales have enough golf courses.

Bannister argued that Britain doesn't spend enough money on sports. He claimed that capital investment in sports facilities for the general public, excluding schools and colleges, totals less than \$52 million a

year, whereas France spends \$164 million and West Germany spends \$190 million.

"There are strong traditions of self-help in British sport," Bannister said, "and we are not neglecting the commercial sector either. But they cannot cope with the demands we face now."

"To achieve these targets, the Sports Council has to try to get a fundamental change of attitude by the government and local authorities. We want to see provision for sport and leisure as a major problem to be tackled—like health, education and roads."

Bannister, now a physician at a London hospital for nervous diseases, said Britain pays too little attention to ill-health attributable to lack of endurance fitness.

"We are not a fitness council, but I believe the benefits of making greater provision for active leisure will be reflected in the health of this country," he said.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Both games were runaways as the Indians and Braves swept to easy Elks Little League victories Monday evening.

The Indians blitzed the Orioles 29-7 behind a 19-hit attack that was sparked by Jerry Anderson's six-for-six performance. Anderson, who had one homer, drove in eight runs and scored four times.

The Braves broke their game open with an eight-run third inning, and got 15-strikeout pitching from Rick Meado, who allowed only two hits.

Orleans 000 142-7 9 4
Indians 92(13) 32x-29 13 0
O — Lewis Camerer, Glen Garner (1), Craig Mull (3), Bob Delaney (4) and Gary Silville, Lewis Camerer (1)

1 — Mike Mayberry, Owen McGlasson (4) and Jerry Anderson

2b — Danny Knight, Mike Mayberry, Jeff Richardson (1), L-Monte McPike (0)

HR — Jerry Anderson, Mike Mayberry (1)

First Game

Redlegs 000 004 1-5 10 0

Gillespie 000 300 0-3 7 0

R — Heaton and Hickox

G — Kulenkamp and Thaxton

2b — Hickox (R); Kelly, Linton (G)

HR — Knight, Smith (R)

Second Game

Redlegs 001 000 0-1 7 2

Gillespie 400 200 x-6 5 0

R — Vinyard and Hickox

G — Williams and Thaxton

3b — Trump (G)

HR — Kasten (G)

There were more than 44 million boatmen in 1971.

Redlegs Split With Gillespie

GILLESPIE — The Jacksonville State Hospital Redlegs took the opener 5-3 before falling 6-1 in the nightcap in a Class 'A' softball twinbill with Gillespie Sunday evening.

The Redlegs, now 5-1 on the year, rode Dale Heaton's seven-hit hurling and two hits each by Irvin Todd, Gary Spangenberg and Sonny Hickox to the first game victory, with Jeff Knight and Smith homering.

Gillespie jumped in front 4-0 in the first inning of the nightcap and coasted in from there despite being outlived 7-5.

First Game

Redlegs 000 004 1-5 10 0

Gillespie 000 300 0-3 7 0

R — Heaton and Hickox

G — Kulenkamp and Thaxton

2b — Hickox (R); Kelly, Linton (G)

HR — Knight, Smith (R)

Second Game

Redlegs 001 000 0-1 7 2

Gillespie 400 200 x-6 5 0

R — Vinyard and Hickox

G — Williams and Thaxton

3b — Trump (G)

HR — Kasten (G)

(Continued from Previous Page)

relay squad of Volger, Tillitt, Woodside and Robertson ran a school best 3:34.2 for third and the 880 relay unit of Eyler, M. Robertson, Woodside and B. Robertson turned in a record 1:34.0 good for third spot.

THE BASEBALL strike would still seem to be lingering in terms of ill effects from the fans. As of last week the American League attendance was down 355,547 for the same number of dates as a year ago, with even the surprising Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians suffering at the gate on home grounds. Newcomer Texas is also behind last season's rate while in Washington. The National League is lagging 91,385 behind a year ago, with the Cubs down 26,291 and the Cardinals 34,496 back of a season ago.

TEXAS RANGERS manager Ted Williams said: "We have to run more, bunt more and play more." AN INTERESTING new course of study may be offered in the near future at Biscayne College of Miami. The school is considering a course of studies leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in sports administration, everything from statistics to management.

YOU CAN BET that loyal Illini fans around the state and country are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the current probe by the NCAA and Big Ten into reported possible illegal recruiting practice at the University of Illinois. It took a long time for the aftertaste of the now infamous "Slush Fund Scandal" of the 1960's to go away, and any new such slap would go a long way in tearing down the progress that has been made since on Illini athletics.



INDIANAPOLIS: These three drivers will be on the front row for the start of the 500-mile race Saturday. On the pole is Bobby Unser (l), Albuquerque, N.M., winner of the 1968 race, driving an Eagle at a qualifying speed of 195.940 miles per hour, a new record. Next to Unser is Peter Revson, New York, who was on the pole in 1971, driving a McLaren at 192.885. Mark Donohue (r), Media, Pa., in another McLaren is third at 191.408. It's the same three who were on the front row last year, but the order is reversed. (UPI Telephoto)

House Okays Major Change In Elections

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sweeping changes in the Illinois elections calendar, ending the practice of holding some local balloting in March and April, were approved Monday by the House.

Acting in its first night session of the spring term, the House approved the "elections consolidation" bill sponsored by Minority Leader Clyde I. Choate, D-Anna, by a 118-18 vote.

Opponents of the measure, which provides for the holding of only two elections a year, one in May and the other in November, argued that the sheer length of the ballot in the newly consolidated elections would confuse voters.

Majority Leader Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, told the House that so many contests would be thrown together that the voting machines "are going to look like the cockpit of a 747 airliner."

Rep. Charles J. Fleck Jr., R-Chicago, warned that such a procedure could prove disastrous to Republicans holding lesser known offices in "a belated Democratic year."

"I don't mind being in a small minority but I don't want my name on the endangered species list," Fleck said.

Choate scoffed at objections from Rep. Charles Clabaugh, R-Champaign, that May elections would work a hardship on farmers.

"You can't get farmers out of the fields at the busiest time of the year," Clabaugh said. "Why, you can hardly get them to stop for dinner."

"If I seriously thought that this measure would curtail the participation of the farm element one iota," Choate replied, "I certainly wouldn't offer it in this form."

Choate estimated that by cutting out numerous special local elections the state would save \$21 million.

Under the bill, general elections held in November of even numbered years would remain much the same as they are at present. However, county board seats would be added to the number of offices already at stake.

The May elections of such even numbered years would be the primary election for all offices up in November.

There also would be an election for posts on library boards, school and junior college boards.

In the May off-year elections, primary contests for ensuing November races would be held, as well as balloting for other school, library and junior college board trustees. Voting for such posts as township highway commissioner and road clerks also would take place at that time.

Pots at stake in the off-year general election would include supreme and appellate court judgeships, as well as vacant and newly created circuit judge posts. Judicial retention balloting would take place in even-numbered November.

Chicago aldermen would be elected in odd numbered May voting, but aldermen from other cities would be picked by the electorate in off-year November.

All mayoral balloting, including that of Chicago, would be held in November of odd-numbered years.

Illinois Section Baseball At Elgin Putnam County 6, Dundee 3 Main West Regional Niles West 5, Wheaton Central 0

At Canton Canton 6, Pekin 3 At Des Plaines Niles West 5, Wheaton Central 0

At Marion Marissa 4, Harrisburg 2 (title) At Champaign Danville 10, Lexington 2

House Proposal Grants Funds To Dual Districts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House sent to the Senate Monday night a proposal which, supporters say, would funnel a greater portion of the state common school fund into dual elementary and secondary districts.

If approved by the Senate and signed into law, the measure might take away from the unit districts and may even send some of them into economic tailspins, critics of the legislation say.

The bill would reduce the qualifying property tax rates required by dual districts to get state aid to 62 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for elementary schools and 70 cents for secondary schools.

Supporters of the bill say that under existing state aid formulas the dual districts need to generate more local funds in order to receive a like amount of state aid as unit districts.

"There is a decisive disparity in state aid to dual districts," Rep. George Burditt, R-LaGrange, told a reporter recently. "Unit districts get an immense advantage under the state formula."

Burditt's bill passed the House 136 to 5.

For the unit districts, which encompass both elementary and high schools under one administration, the qualifying rates remain at \$1.08 each \$100 of assessed valuation.

A companion bill to the measure sponsored by Burditt passed the House last week. It would lower the qualifying rate for elementary and high schools, but also would have an attendance requirement attached to the rate.

That measure would reduce the qualifying rate for elementary schools from 90 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 87 cents in districts with less than 350 pupils and drop the rate from 87 cents to 82 cents in districts with an enrollment of 350 or more.

Speakers from various unit districts opposed the two bills at a recent committee hearing saying the money given to the dual districts would, in part, be

taken away from them.

"Dual districts in so many instances are the most affluent," declared an attorney for the Chicago Board of Education, claiming the city's schools could lose as much as \$86 million if the two bills were passed.

Pony League

Mark Black and Mike Smith turned in fine pitching performances as Langdon Insurance and Firemen captured opening night Pony League victories Monday evening at the Pony-Colt Park.

Black fired a three-hitter and struck out ten batters as Langdon topped Olsons Cleaners 12-3. Jeff Huston had a double and scored twice to pace the winners.

Smith limited the Policemen to two singles while fanning 11 in a 10-2 margin. The game was called after six innings due to the time limit. Ken Lowe had an inside the park home run for the winners, with John Agans going two-for-three at the plate.

Olsons 000 011 1-3 3 4
Langdon 813 110 x-12 5 2
O — Rick Doolin, Tim Vahle (4) and Ron Matthew

L — Mark Black and Mike Magner

2b — Andre Robinson (O); Jeff Huston, Joe Bahomonde (L)

Firemen 320 221-10 4 3

Policemen 002 000-2 2 4

F — Mike Smith and Ronnie Aring

P — Bob Manker and Ralph Willhite, Greg Davis (4)

HR — Ed Lowe (F)

LEWIS IN PLAYOFFS

CANTON, Ohio (AP) —

Teams from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois will battle May 25-26 for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Area 6 baseball championship.

Indiana Central will face Ferris State, Mich., and Lewis College, Ill., will play host Malone College in the opening round of the double elimination tourney.

The winner will advance to Phoenix, Ariz., for the national NAIA playoffs June 5-10.

Factor In Fight

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Joe Frazier concluded serious training Monday for his heavyweight title defense against Ron Stander, which definitely will be a hot attraction.

The 10,050 seat Omaha Civic Auditorium, scene of the scheduled 15-round fight, Thursday night is not air conditioned and previous fights there at this time of year have been held in heat as high as 100 degrees.

"This is our secret weapon," Dick Noland, Stander's manager said of the heat. "I've seen guys absolutely wilt there. Hot weather's going to help us."

Stander, who lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri River from Omaha, has fought several times in the Auditorium heat.

Both Frazier and his manager, Yank Durham, said the heat would have no effect on the fight.

"We're gonna be there," said Durham. "We're not going to leave because it's hot. It's gonna be just as hot in their corner as in ours. Besides, we've been training in the heat."

Frazier, growing less talkative as the fight grows nearer, said of the prospects of scorching temperatures for the fight: "The people can leave early, I gotta stay."

The champion boxed one round with Billy "MoleMan" Williams and two with Mike Boswell, then autographed color pictures—and one leg cast—for members of a boy's club.

Frazier has said he will donate half of his purse to the Yancey Durham, Jr., National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Durham's four-year-old son Mark has the blood disease which affects blacks. Durham is donating his entire cut of the purse.

Frazier is guaranteed \$150,000 from television and 40 per cent of the live gate. Stander is getting 20 per cent of the live gate.

The Cornhusker Boxing Club is promoting the live fight and expects a sellout at a top price of \$40. TVS Television Network is handling the home television on a 150 station hookup. The fight is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. EDT with Frazier a 10-1 favorite to win it.

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Frazier is guaranteed \$150,000 from television and 40 per cent of the live gate. Stander is getting 20 per cent of the live gate.

The Cornhusker Boxing Club is promoting the live fight and expects a sellout at a top price of \$40. TVS Television Network is handling the home television on a 150 station hookup. The fight is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. EDT with Frazier a 10-1 favorite to win it.

Stander, who lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri River from Omaha, has fought several times in the Auditorium heat.

Both Frazier and his manager, Yank Durham, said the heat would have no effect on the fight.

"We're gonna be there," said Durham. "We're not going to leave because it's hot. It's gonna be just as hot in their corner as in ours. Besides, we've been training in the heat."

Frazier, growing less talkative as the fight grows nearer, said of the prospects of scorching temperatures for the fight: "The people can leave early, I gotta stay."

The champion boxed one round with Billy "MoleMan" Williams and two with Mike Boswell, then autographed color pictures—and one leg cast—for members of a boy's club.

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Sammy Davis Testifies In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dapper entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. told a House committee Monday that a night club friendship led him into a business venture with an alleged organized crime figure.

Appearing before the House Select Committee on Crime, which is investigating connections between organized crime and sports, Davis related how he was approached with a proposal to buy stock in a New Jersey horse farm.

"They essentially wanted to use my name," Davis said.

The singer-dancer-actor said he was introduced to Stewart Siegel by Gaetano "Corky" Vastola. Davis backed out of the venture before investing any money, he said, after building supplies and horses were purchased in his name without his approval.

According to a letter from Biff Lowry, president of Tattersalls, a Kentucky auction company, Siegel successfully bid on four horses last October for \$8,900.

"Mr. Siegel signed the purchase acknowledgements as Stewart Siegel, agent, Sammy Davis Jr., Farms, Lakewood, N.J.," the letter, which was read into the record stated.

Lowry wrote that Siegel said he represented Davis, had only one check and intended to buy additional horses but wanted to ship the four he had already purchased back to New Jersey immediately.

"He promised to pay for all purchases at the end of the sale," Lowry said.

Two checks from the Sammy Davis Jr. Farms, one for \$4,700 and the other for \$4,100, were returned to Lowry stamped "payment stopped," he said.

"It is another example of how organized crime lurks in the background and attempts to use reputable individuals to cover their illegal schemes," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the committee chairman.

Davis said he had known Vastola for four or five years and had had dinner twice with Vastola and his wife.

"I have no business deals with Mr. Vastola at all, but have played golf with him," Davis testified.

Another committee witness, Capt. William Baum of the New Jersey state police, said the property referred to as Sammy Davis Jr. Farms was actually the Riverdale Horse Farm and is owned by Vastola's father-in-law.

ATLANTA (AP) — Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, one of the National Hockey League's all-time greats during a 14-season career with the Montreal Canadiens, was named the head coach of Atlanta's NHL expansion team Monday.

Geoffrion will hold the coaching reigns of an NHL team for the second time. He headed the New York Rangers for about one-third of the 1968-69 season before he was forced to resign because of a stomach ailment.

Davis told the committee he had been looking for Siegel. "If you find him let me know too," he said.

Field Completed For Tennis Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Germany, Monaco and Poland posted second-round victories Monday and completed the field for the semifinals of the European Zones A and B Davis Cup international tennis competition.

West Germany completed a 5-0 sweep over England and Monaco clinched victory in its best-of-five series against Portugal by taking a 3-1 lead. Monaco will meet Spain and West Germany will face Czechoslovakia in the European Zone B semifinals.

In European Zone A, Poland, which defeated Denmark 5-0 without losing a single set, will face the Soviet Union, which beat Morocco 5-0, in one semifinal. In the other pairing, Romania, 5-0 victor over Iran, will oppose Italy, which completed Coliseum for a game between the Dodgers and Giants in 1955.

Waverly — Led by champion Kaiser Supply, Jacksonville teams swept the top three places in the Waverly Slow Pitch Softball Tournament over the weekend.

Following Kaiser Supply were runner-up Byers Brothers and Carnation in the ten-team, double elimination affair with proceeds going to the Waverly Colt League team.

Kaiser Supply, now 7-0 for the year, swept through four games undefeated, whipping Girard Na-Churs Liquid Fertilizer 21-7 Friday and Waverly Rldings Dry Goods 14-5. Carnation 13-6 and Byers Brothers 11-10.

Byers Brothers dropped its opening game but came back to win the next five outings before losing in the title game. Carnation split four games, losing to Byers Brothers and Kaiser Supply in Sunday's action.

FULL HOUSE

The biggest crowd ever to attend a National League game was 78,672 at the Los Angeles Coliseum for a game between the Dodgers and Giants in 1955.

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JHS GIRLS BEATEN



ELKS WINNERS: Top, Baker Chevrolet captured the Elks Thursday Night honors this season. L-r are Don Fernandes, Steve Mills, Luke Nash, Don Hazelrigg and captain Robert Gregory. Sponsor is Herman Baker. Bottom, Herrin's PER's took the Monday Night title. L-r are Connie Hanley, Harold McCarty, Al Herrin, Ed Brennan and George Foster. Sponsor is Al Herrin.



NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — There are still great numbers of well-meaning journalists who say there is no place for writing about politics on the sports pages.

That would be so if there were no politics in sports. Or if politics weren't in fact influenced by sports. Or if politicians and generals and coaches alike didn't use sport for their own self-serving purposes, to exploit "games" as a symbol of so-called patriotic character-building.

Unless one has been locked in a closet, one cannot hide from the fact that issues of race, of labor negotiations, of drug abuse, of women's rights, of civil liberties, of coaching authoritarianism, of hypocrisy in college recruiting must all be reported along with scores and game details.

It goes further than simply lumping the playing of the national anthem with the opening kickoff.

And it is not a new thing. In 1919, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then superintendent of West Point, ordered that this saying be carved on the stone portals of the gymnasium there: "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

In 1960, Robert Kennedy, speaking at a football coaches' dinner, said, "Except for war, there is nothing in American life which trains a boy better for life than football."

If what these two respected national leaders have said is true — and they are not alone — then of course sport transcends the making of homecoming floats. It seems not to be stretching the point to say that our views of sport influence our national and international policies.

In 1968, President Richard Nixon said in an interview, "Anybody in politics must have great competitive instincts.... That's the world of politics. I guess you can say, that's life itself."

The potential danger here, says Dr. Bruce Mazlish, author of the new book, "In Search of Nixon: A Psychohistorical Inquiry," "is getting reality and politics confused with the game of football."

President Nixon, for example, had taken for himself the code name, "The Quarterback," when advising Henry Kissinger in secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese. He described

he measures his time by how bad he feels. The worse I feel the better I know I'm training," he said.

None of this prevents him from being the best in the world at walking 50 miles. His record, set in April in the United States, is seven hours, 23 minutes and 50 seconds. He usually averages less than nine minutes a mile. "That's less time than most people can jog a mile," he says.

For all this, he is and is not a performer honored in his own country.

Although he is now well-known in Israel (when you walk quickly down a street a friend may ask, "Hey, slow down, do you think you're Ladan?"), he still gets no financial support to compete in world-wide events. "It all comes out of my own small pocket," he said.

He is a member of an athletic club which supports a soccer team. Ladan has appealed to their deaf ears for some of that walking-around money.

Despite Ladan's athletic success and the Israeli emphasis on mind and body, a single-minded race-walker is considered a bit of a dubious quantity there.

"Some friends call me 'mis-hugey,'" said Dr. Ladan. "That's Hebrew for crazy, but crazy only in a specific area. My wife doesn't call me that. I stopped practicing for a week a few years ago. It was getting too hard. Soon my legs and back ached. I couldn't sleep at night. I was grouchy. My wife said she couldn't stand me any more."

"I began walking again. I realized that walking relieves tension. 'Now you're nice, again,' my wife told me. Yes, walking is both a curse and a blessing."

TRIPLE SUCCESS

Only 11 players in major league history have led their league in home runs, runs batted in and batting average in the same season. Ted Williams and Rogers Hornsby each did it twice, Williams with the Boston Red Sox in 1942 and 1947, Hornsby with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1922 and 1925. The most recent "triple crown" winner was Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox, who accomplished the feat in 1967.



BOWLERETTE CHAMPS: BUSCH BAVARIAN team members from Thursday night league are Bernice DuRocher, Linda Donovan, Mrs. Gaudio, Tony Gaudio, sponsors; Ruth Ann Donovan and Colleen Surratt. Bev Barwick is the fifth bowler, not present for picture.



MERCHANT'S TOP TEAM: Winning a playoff, Schlitz team won the Tuesday night Merchant's league. Members are: L-r, Audrey DeFrates, Pat Boston, Daisy Lundberg, Sandi Grant and Ruth White. Sponsor is James Pierson.



PLA-MOR LEAGUE WINNERS: Maryon Putnam, Wilma Werries, Mrs. Collins, Carl Collins, sponsors; Vene Mae Brogdon, Dee Huot and Mary Lou Fishel are members of Collins Beauty Shop, winner of the Friday Pla-Mor League.

Illini Charges May Be Viewed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Charges of illegal basketball recruiting, specifically involving host University of Illinois, could be scrutinized by Big Ten athletic leaders at their annual spring meeting starting here Tuesday.

Officially, the top agenda item at the week's conclave of directors and faculty representatives is consideration of the so-called "red shirt" policy — permitting a fifth year of eligibility for athletes seeking a college degree in five years instead of the customary four.

But the Big Ten and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last week started a "preliminary inquiry" into alleged irregularities in Illinois' basketball recruiting program.

And last weekend, there were printed reports Minnesota, the conference 1972 basketball champion, also was under Big Ten investigation for cage recruiting malpractice.

However, commissioner Wayne Duke said Monday no specific investigation was underway except that of alleged illegal practices at Illinois. This is said to involve help of recruits in entrance exams and an automobile "bonus" for one or two basketball players.

Duke said his office was "continuously in the process of checking out reports of irregularities, but to translate this into a fullblown probe of a particular school is incorrect."

Duke said no formal discussions of the Illinois case, or any other possible inquiry into other basketball recruiting practices within the conference, were scheduled in the meetings here.

After an "Old Elm" golf day for the conference officials Wednesday, the faculty men and directors will meet jointly Thursday and Friday on what Duke's office describes mainly as "routine matters."

An exception to the routine category is consideration of the red-shirting recommendation made by football coaches and directors at the March conference meeting.

At the March meeting, the conference approved use of freshmen on varsity football and basketball teams, following a new NCAA policy, but tabled the red-shirting proposal.

Big Ten football coaches long have campaigned for the red-shirt policy, allowing an extra year of grooming a promising prospect without loss of a competitive year, but it never got faculty group sanction.

Lessening of top level opposition has been reported, but even if red-shirting is approved at this meeting, the subject would go under the White Reso-

lution, requiring a review by individual schools. Final action then would be forestalled until the conference December meeting, following the 1972 football season.

Other meeting items include discussion of possible schedule revision in sports other than football and basketball to achieve travel economy and a proposal to permit four instead of three intercollegiate frosh football games.

Kaiser Supply and Jim's Discount Foods emerged as the only unbeaten after three games in the Sunday Night Slow Pitch Softball League at the Pony-Cot Park Sunday.

Kaiser Supply, 2-0, ripped Waverly Whelan Grain Company 15-5 in Sunday's opener, breaking the game open with a seven-run second inning. Bob Nicolet was four-for-four and three runs batted in, with Don Kording three-for-three and four RBIs, including a pair of home runs. Richard Paluska had a pair of hits for the losers.

Jim's Discount, 2-0, rolled over Greenbriar Apartments 13-5 with Jim Aggett five-for-five at the plate. Aggett drove in four runs with two doubles, a home run and a pair of singles. Bob Nottingham was three-for-four to lead Greenbriar.

Byers Brothers blasted Virginia Merchants 19-4 in six innings. Rusty Vernor had three hits and Jan Sheerin two for the winners, with Darrell Cox three-for-three for Virginia.

Whalen Grain 100 031 0-5 9 5 Kaiser 172 212 x-15 20 3 2b - W. Kording, Gale Waltrip (K)

3b - Mel Jones (K) HR - Dale Taylor, Jim Bilbruck (W); Don Kording (2), Bob Nicolet (K)

Jim's 230 033 2-13 20 1 Greenbriar 100 130 0-5 11 5 2b - Jim Aggett (2) (J); Bill Anderson (G)

3b - Ron Decker (J) HR - Jim Aggett (J); Bob Nottingham (G)

Virginia Mer. 010 300-4 5 7 Byers Bros. 061 507-19 15 2 2b - Karl Jones (V); Jan Sheerin (B)

3b - Rusty Vernor (B) HR - Bob Kording, Lloyd DeOrnellas, Jan Sheerin (B)

Trevino Vaults To Fourth Place In PGA Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Trevino's second consecutive victory in the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic moved him into fourth place on this year's money winning list, the Professional Golfers Association Tournament Players Division announced Monday.

The \$35,000 first prize raised Trevino's earnings for the year to \$97,978. His victory Sunday was his 11th on the pro golf tour and his first since taking the Sahara Invitational last October.

Jack Nicklaus, who skipped the Memphis Classic because of

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

National League			
	g.	ab	r. h. pct.
Stenot, Pit	19	60	10 23 .383
Torre, S.L.	31	118	13 44 .373
Engulin, Pit	30	118	13 42 .356
Lee, SD	25	85	13 30 .353
Monday, Chi	29	89	19 31 .348
Cepeda, Atl	16	58	5 20 .345
Oliver, Pit	30	125	20 42 .336
Tolan, Cin	32	123	23 40 .328
Rusel, LA	28	74	7 24 .324

American League			
	g.	ab	r. h. pct.
Pniela, KC	30	116	20 40 .345
McGraw, Cle	25	79	12 27 .342
Kelly, Chi	23	82	13 28 .341
Pinson, Cal	27	100	12 32 .320
Allen, Chi	28	107	17 29 .315
Cash, Det	28	92	14 28 .304
Braun, Min	20	76	8 23 .303
Carew, Min	28	110	12 33 .300
Munson, NY	24	87	10 26 .299

Home Runs
SF 8; Wynn, Hou 7; Aaron, Atl, Perez, Cin, May, Hou and Luzinski, Phil 6.

American League: Cash, Det 8; Allen, Chi and Duncan, Oak 7; Darwin, Minn 6; Jackson, Oak 5.

Runs Batted In
National League: Kingman, SF 27; Stargell, Pitt 25; Tolan, Cin, Wynn, Hou, Colbert, SD and Bonds, SF 23.

American League: Allen, Chi 27; Darwin, Minn 22; Cash and Freshman, Det, Carew, Minn and Duncan, Oak 19.

Pitching
National League: Ray, Hou 7-0; Seaver, NY 7-1; Sutton, La and Matlack, NY 5-0; Nolan, Cin, Osteen, La, Ellis, Pitt and McDowell, SF 5-1; Carlton, Phil and Niekro, Atl 5-4.

American League: Lolich, Det 8-1; Wood, Chi and Perry, Cleve 7-2; Coleman, Det and Holtzman, Oak 6-2.

Fairly's Homer Lets Phils Snap Loss Skein, 6-3

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Fairly's second home run of the season's three-run shot in the fifth inning — carried Montreal to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday, snapping the Expos' eight-game losing streak.

Ron Hunt and Boots Day had reached on walks by losing pitcher Barry Lersch, 1-2, before Fairly's short.

The Phils now have lost seven in a row. Philadelphia, 210 000 000-3 8 1 Montreal 000 230 10x-6 9 0

Lersch, Brandon (5), Short (6), Twitchell (7), Hoerner (8) and McCarver; Torrez and Boccabella. W-Torrez, 4-1. Lersch, 1-2. HR—Montreal, Fairly (2).

TRIPLES, ANYONE? There are no active players among the National League's 10 leaders in lifetime triples. Honus Wagner had the most, 252, and the top 10 include such less-than-legendary names as Jake Beckley (second with 227) and Joe Kelley (seventh with 182). Stan Musial is eighth with 177.

Illness, continued to lead the year's money winners with \$154,273. Jerry Heard held second place with \$106,695, just ahead of George Archer, who has earned \$106,404.

Tom Weiskopf was fifth with \$90,057, followed by Bobby Mitchell \$84,202, Bruce Crampton \$82,796, Bob Murphy \$82,794, Grier Jones \$67,086 and Bob Rosburg \$66,141.

SPORTSMANS CLUB TRAPSHOOT DERBY

Registered Shoot May 21

16-Yard Event-Class

George Murphy	97-100
Phil Harrison	97-100
Craig McDowell	95-100
Adrian Read	91-100

16-Yard Event-Class B

Dane Watts	96-100
Jim Phalon	95-100
O. C. Newton	92-100
Richard Boudreau	90-100
L. D. Smith	87-100
Danny Arthalony	87-100
W. W. Tribble	84-100

Handicap Event

George Murphy	94-100
Ron Cox	91-100
Adrian Read	90-100
Charles Campbell	88-100
L. D. Smith	88-100
Bill Fanning	85-100
Richard Boudreau	80-100
W. W. Tribble	80-100
Albert Peterson	77-100
Dan Arthalony	73-100
Ron Cox	68-100
Orville Pyle	61-100

GIANT SUCCESS

Going into the 1972 season, the San Francisco (nee New York) Giants had the best cumulative record among National League teams, with 6,094 wins and 4,919 losses for a .553 percentage. Pittsburgh was in second place with a 5,768-5,255 record, a .523 mark. The worst record was San Diego's, 176-309 and .363.

JOURNAL COURIER - YMCA

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CAMPAIGN

JUNE 5 - 9

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Where: Sherwood Eddy Memorial YMCA

When: 5 Free lessons from June 5 through June 9, 1972. 12 separate classes offered. Students accepted on a first come - first serve basis.

9:00 to 9:30 — Adults
9:30 to 10:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders
10:00 to 10:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders
10:30 to 11:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders
11:00 to 11:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders
11:30 to 12:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders
1:00 to 1:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders
1:30 to 2:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders
2:00 to 2:30 — Junior High Grades
2:30 to 3:00 — Junior High Grades
3:00 to 3:15 — High School Grades
3:15 to 3:30 — Adults

* Grades are determined by the grade the student will enter in September.

How: Registrations must be made in person at the YMCA. Complete the slip below and bring with you. Youth in grade school classes must have parent's signature.

JOURNAL COURIER - YMCA

FREE LEARN-TO-SWIM CAMPAIGN

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School: _____ Grade: _____

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Parent's Signature: _____

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Top Big Ten Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The so-called "red shirt" rule tops the agenda, but the latest athletic mess at host University of Illinois may preoccupy the spring meeting of Big Ten sports leaders here this week.

The major discussion item for the policy-making faculty representatives and athletic directors is a recommendation by football coaches and directors permitting a fifth year of eligibility for athletes who seek a college degree in five years instead of the customary four.

But the conference session, opening Tuesday with a meeting of directors, could concentrate, informally at least, on a joint Big Ten and NCAA probe of alleged irregularities in Illinois' basketball recruiting program.

Last Wednesday, Commissioner Wayne Duke disclosed the conference has joined the NCAA in a "preliminary inquiry" into purported charges that one or more basketball recruits had Illinois help in entrance tests and may have had an automobile "bonus."

Duke has only disclosed that the Big Ten and NCAA are investigating "athletic practices" at Illinois.

He has also revealed that an inquiry would be conducted into charges of alleged misconduct by Minnesota basketball coach Bill Musselman. But university officials in Minneapolis said they knew nothing of an investigation.

Any established proof of irregularities would bring the matter before the Big Ten for sanctions. But Duke said no formal discussions of the case were planned in the spring meeting here.

Duke's predecessor, the late Bill Reed, headed the Big Ten in 1967 when the conference delivered a hard blow at Illinois for its self-revealed slush-fund scandal. That involved token illegal payments to football and basketball players over several years.

As a result, the Big Ten forced resignation of three Illinois coaches and declared permanent ineligibility of five athletes, including junior football star Cyril Pinder. The scandal also brought a two-year probation of Illinois by the NCAA.

At their March business meeting, Big Ten athletic leaders approved use of freshmen on varsity football and basketball teams, following a new NCAA policy, but tabled the "redshirt" recommendation.

If the joint group of faculty representatives and directors, meeting Thursday and Friday, approves a fifth year of varsity competition, it must be reviewed by individual schools under the White Resolution.

That would mean final action on the subject would not come up until the December conference business meeting which would forestall red-shirting for the coming football season.

Big Ten coaches long have contended that other confer-

ences, particularly the powerful Big Eight, have had a decided advantage in holding a promising prospect out one year for extra grooming under the red-shirt rule.

Most Big Ten mentors don't regard the new eligibility of freshmen as any big help to varsity strength. Coach Bo Schembechler of conference champion Michigan recently asserted the rule was "insignificant" because only a talented few fresh could play varsity ball.

Other meeting items include discussion of possible schedule revamping in sports other than football and basketball to achieve travel economy and a proposal to permit four instead of three frosh football games.

Umpire's Call Key Play In 3-2 Cardinal Defeat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — No two persons saw it alike, but the consensus was the St. Louis Cardinals' Ted Simmons interfered with the Chicago Cubs' Glenn Beckert on a hot afternoon Sunday at Busch Stadium.

The majority opinion, arrived at after appeal, nullified a Cards rally, brought tempers to the boiling point and helped ease the Cubs to a 3-2 victory.

Billy Williams' tie-breaking home run and Randy Hundley's later single producing a run were subordinate to a hassle following the interference.

Although no ejections resulted, the Cards roared for 10 minutes at umpire Nick Colosi, who made the call, and later put the game under protest.

Simmons triggered the ruckus by slapping a Bill Hands pitch into short right-center field in the fifth inning with Joe Torre aboard and the teams locked 1-1.

Rick Monday attempted a shoestring catch of the sinking liner, failed and was late in retrieving the bouncing ball.

As Monday threw to Beckert in an effort to nail Simmons' advance to second, the streaking Torre rounded third and was able to slide home safely when Beckert's relay was delayed.

All seemed secure for a 2-1 Cards lead until a Cub delegation led by manager Leo Durocher succeeded in getting Colosi's ear and the eventual interference ruling.

That nullified the run Torre scored, Colosi deciding Simmons had interfered with Beckert, and the Cards berated Colosi for the ruling.

Colosi consulted third base umpire Satch Davidson before making the call.

The dispute overshadowed Williams' three-hit performance, including an RBI single in the first and his solo home run off Rick Wise (3-4) in the sixth.



ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Scipio Spinks adjusts the cap on his head as he looks on from the dugout prior to Cards-Cubs game Sunday. Spinks says he bought the stuffed animal in Houston when he played for the Astros. He says he takes his scout on road trips and keeps him in the locker room during all home games.

Indy Front Row Looks Familiar

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Unser, Peter Revson, Mark Donohue. The names are the same. They're living on the same street for awhile again, although their house numbers have been changed.

They are the front-row sitters for Saturday's 56th running of the \$1 million Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Unser has the pole position, Revson the middle spot and Donohue the outside.

If it all sounds like a replay of last year, it almost is. For that race, it was Revson, Donohue, Unser.

The similarity ends there. Unser, who is beginning to accumulate more speed records than any other driver around, shot the Indianapolis Motor Speedway course records out of sight during the first full session of qualifying trials and, taking their cues, everybody else followed.

The 38-year-old Unser, oldest of two driving brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., drove one lap at 196.678 miles per hour and four laps at an average of 195.940 m.p.h. That was 17 miles per hour over Revson's 1971 records of 179.354 and 178.696, respectively.

By Sunday, when every spot in the 33-car lineup was filled, each driver who got into the field had threaded his way around the 2.5-mile oval at speeds faster than Revson's old marks.

Even the 3rd spot qualifier, 33-year-old ex-stock car great Cale Yarborough, got into the act. His 179.569 top lap and 10-mile average of 178.864 would have put him on the pole last year.

The 33 starters, in fact, beat the 1971 field average of 171.665 by almost 12 m.p.h. From Bob Unser through Yarborough, the average is 183.665 m.p.h.

Revson, 33, won the middle spot in the front row with a clocking of 182.885 m.p.h., while Donohue, driving a McLaren similar to Revson's, got the outside position at 191.408 m.p.h.

Gary Bettenhausen, Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard make up the second row, with rookies Sam Posey and Swede Savage holding down the third row with veteran Johnny Rutherford.

All of the big names in championship racing got in, though some are virtually hidden in the middle of the pack. For instance, there's three-time winner A. J. Foyt stuck in 17th.

And Al Unser, back-to-back winner the last two years, is sitting 19th in the order.

Eight rookies made the field, led by road racing expert Posey at 184.879.

It will be the first race since 1962 that the lineup is without a foreign driver.

Sunday's final, frantic efforts to get a starting spot—last place paid \$13,974.25 in 1971—ended three weeks of practice and time trials that saw one driver killed, another hospitalized and a garage area cluttered with more than \$1 million worth of broken engines and machinery.

Jim Malloy, a likeable, soft-spoken driver from Denver, Colo., died of massive injuries four days after his racer crashed head-on into a concrete barrier. He will be buried in Denver Tuesday on what

would have been his 37th birthday.

Art Pollard, a 45-year-old campaigner from Medford, Ore., qualified in the fourth row on the first full day of trials.

Two days later, however, his STP-Lola broke a wheel hub and he was carried into the wall not far from the spot where Malloy wrecked.

Pollard got out of his wreckage with a broken leg.

Heavily favored Riva Ridge, the wire-to-wire Kentucky Derby winner, and Key To The Mint were well placed in the 1-3-16-mile Preakness, but the expected collapse of front-running Bee Bee Bee never materialized.

Then, after taking a four-length lead into the stretch, Bee Bee Bee held off the usual late drive by No. 14 Haco to win by 1 1/4 lengths.

Even before the posting of the winning mutual of \$39.40, the biggest Preakness payoff since 1926, the teletext on the tote board showed the dimension of Bee Bee Bee's performance.

His time of 1:55 3/5, on a track rated sloppy, after two days of rain, was the fifth best since the classic was changed to the current distance in 1925. Canonero II's record of 1:54 was set last year on a fast track.

Jockey Ron Turcotte said he didn't get his usual response from Riva Ridge, and observed, "maybe he's not as good in the slop."

Before leaving Pimlico on Sunday, however, Riva Ridge's trainer, Lucien Laurin, indicated he was not happy with Turcotte's ride.

"I think he (Riva Ridge) sucked down from being restrained," Laurin said, "and finally spit out the bit."

Riva Ridge was generally conceded the best prospect for the Triple Crown—Citation was the last to do it, in 1949—in many years and was backed down to 1-5 odds by the crowd.

Bee Bee Bee, whose only previous stakes victory this year was in a Maryland-bred only event, was brought back to Pimlico by trainer Del Carroll after showing poor form in Florida.

"He never settled down in the paddock down there," Carroll said, "and never ran his race. Then he developed shipping problems. So we decided to skip the Kentucky Derby, come back to Maryland and wait."

William S. Farish III, who bought Bee Bee Bee and 19 other horses from William S. Miller last January, said he was uncertain whether Bee Bee Bee would run in the Belmont on June 10.

Mrs. John Treedy, the operator of Meadow Stable who had her hopes for a Triple Crown dashed, said Riva Ridge would compete in the Belmont if he came out of the Preakness in good shape.

A Minneapolis man has started a campaign to rid television of obnoxious commercials by asking people to write certain sponsors.

Junior center Dave Skalko of Gilbert, Minn., is starting for the U.S. Air Force Academy hockey team.

Preakness Surprise No Fluke

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bee Bee Bee scored a stunning upset in the 97th Preakness, but it wasn't a fluke.

The colt, who campaigned at a minor Maryland track less than a year ago, beat the challenges of better known adversaries at Pimlico Saturday and fully earned the \$135,300 first prize.

Heavily favored Riva Ridge, the wire-to-wire Kentucky Derby winner, and Key To The Mint were well placed in the 1-3-16-mile Preakness, but the expected collapse of front-running Bee Bee Bee never materialized.

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Continues To Help

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

The New York Mets are updating the old slogan that charity begins at home.

The Mets were supposed to be doing something nice for Willie Mays 10 days ago when they picked up the 41-year-old superstar and his huge salary from the San Francisco Giants and promised him a job when his playing days are over.

But Mays was only expected to be valuable to the Mets as a drawing card, may be worth every penny the Mets

are paying him for his play on the field.

Just ask Frank Lucchesi. The Philadelphia manager said Sunday, "never sell a superstar short, even if he is 41."

Lucchesi and a record crowd in Philadelphia of 57,287—the second largest National League regular season day crowd ever—got a good look at Mays Sunday when he cracked a two-run homer in the eighth to give the Mets their 11th straight win, a 4-3 triumph over the Phils.

Four Games and Four Hits
Mays has played four games

for the Mets and while he's had just four hits in 14 at bats, he's played a key role in the victory in each of the four games and has scored six runs and batted in four more.

Steve Carlton had a 3-0 lead and a no-hitter until the sixth inning Sunday when Mays doubled for the Mets' first hit and scored on Tommie Agee's homer. In the eighth, Jim Beauchamp batted for Tom Seaver and singled and Mays hit a two-run homer to beat Carlton. Seaver, now 7-1, got the win even though he gave up seven hits and three runs in seven innings.

"I'm glad I've been able to help," Mays said. "But this is a 25-man roster and I'm just doing my part. Yogi (Berra) has used me wisely."

In other games, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 4-3 by downing Montreal 1-0 and 5-3, Chicago beat St. Louis, 2-1, Houston topped Los Angeles, 2-1, Atlanta beat San Francisco, 4-1, in 10 innings, but the Giants won the second game, 2-1, Cincinnati beat San Diego, 7-2, but the Padres took the second game, 7-0.

In the American League, New York beat Boston twice, 6-3 and 5-3, Texas beat Minnesota twice, 5-2 and 3-1, Detroit blanked Cleveland, 5-0, Baltimore blanked Milwaukee, 5-0, Oakland topped Kansas City, 5-2, and Chicago outlasted California, 9-8.

Mazeroski Starts Rally
Bill Mazeroski, who still is looking for his first hit this year, hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning of the second game to start a two-run rally and give Pittsburgh its double-header sweep over Montreal. In the opener, Dave Cash drove in the only run and then made a brilliant bases-loaded catch in the eighth to preserve the triumph.

Bob Watson hit a two-run homer in the sixth and Jerry Reuss pitched a seven-hitter as Houston moved back into first place in the Western Division with the victory over Los Angeles. Bill Singer took the loss.

Billy Williams drove in two runs with a single and a homer as Chicago downed St. Louis. Bill Hands went eight innings to get the win and Rick Wise suffered the loss.

Fred Norman, 4-3, pitched his third straight shutout as San Diego downed Cincinnati in the second game. The Reds won the first behind the seven-hit pitching of Gary Nolan, who recorded his first complete game of the year.

Bobby Bonds' two-run homer with two out in the eighth lifted San Francisco past Atlanta in the second game. The homer gave Ron Bryant the win and beat Ron Reed. In the first game, Darrell Evans of Atlanta drove in three runs, including the tie-breaker in the 10th with a single.

Oakland Manager Set To Go To War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's a long season," said Dick Williams, "and we'll play them again."

The Oakland A's manager was ready to go to war after he felt that his pitcher, Ken Holtzman, was intentionally knocked down in Sunday's 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Holtzman collided with Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry while running out his grounder in the second inning. He lay still on the ground for several minutes before getting up.

Williams was so infuriated by what he considered a blatant act of poor sportsmanship that he directed Holtzman to throw at Kansas City hitters.

"The first guy up's going to go down," Williams said, "so we were knocking Lou Piniella down."

Holtzman got a warning from the umpire after throwing a close pitch to Piniella in the last of the second.

Williams pulled Holtzman after six innings partly due to the incident and partly due to he muggy, 88-degree heat.

Mayberry pleaded innocent: "I thought I had him easy. He sped up so I sped up. He ran right into me. I was coming across the bag and he tried to beat me to the bag ... but I beat him."

In the other American League games Sunday, the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox twice 6-3 and 5-3; the Texas Rangers took a double-header from the Minnesota Twins, 5-2 and 3-1; the Baltimore Orioles bounced the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0; the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Cleveland Indians 5-0 and the Chicago White Sox nipped the California Angels 9-8.

Dave Duncan drove in three runs with two homers and Sal Bando smacked a two-run shot to give Holtzman the runs he needed for his sixth victory in

eight decisions.

Southern Sparky Lyle came out of the bullpen to preserve both New York victories over Boston. Lyle's former team, the Red Sox, in a pre-season trade, saved Fritz Peterson's first victory in the opener. Then he came on in the nightcap to save Mike Kekich's triumph.

"When you see Sparky coming in, you feel like it's locked up," said New York left fielder Roy White, who had six hits in the sweep. "I hit against him enough to know the other hitters are in trouble when he comes in."

Doug Griffin delivered a two-run single before Lyle got Carlton Fisk on a double play and pinch-hitter John Kennedy on a fly ball for the game-ending out.

Lyle again came to the Yankees' aid in the nightcap when Kekich, who had been struggling, walked the leadoff batter in the eighth. Lyle threw another double play ball, then worked his way out of a tough jam in the ninth.

Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to help Texas beat Minnesota in their opener. Then pitcher Jim Shellenback singled home the deciding run in a second-inning rally that carried the Rangers over the Twins in the second game.

Merv Rettenmund ripped a three-run homer and rookie Don Baylor added a pair of solo blasts to back Pat Dobson's four-hit pitching as Baltimore topped Milwaukee.

Mickey Lolich spaced eight hits and became the American League's first eight-game winner in Detroit's triumph over Cleveland. His seven strikeouts Sunday pushed his league-leading total to 61.

Carlos May unloaded a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth to pull Chicago past California. The Angels had taken an 8-6 lead in the eighth inning with one of the runs coming on Art Kuzner's first major league homer.

McLain Bombed In Minor League Debut Saturday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Denny McLain's troubles came with him to the minor leagues.

The 28-year-old right-hander, sent to Birmingham of the AA Southern League after a dismal start with the Oakland A's this season, was shelled from the mound Saturday night in his minor league debut.

McLain gave up three home runs and lasted only five innings in Birmingham's 9-3 loss to Montgomery.

McLain, who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968, said after the game he has no intention of quitting baseball.

"I'm going to keep on till I get in shape. I've got to expect some of these things," he said. "I'm in the poorest shape of my career. My weight is all right but my troubles are in my arm and my stamina."

"I knew I was dead after the second inning. I've got to work on my stamina and velocity. The only way I'm going to get in shape is get out there and pitch. I should be ready in two or three weeks."

Big Ten

THE STANDINGS (Final)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Iowa	13	3	.813
Michigan State	10	4	.714
Michigan	9	5	.643
Minnesota	9	5	.643
Northwestern	10	8	.556
Wisconsin	7	8	.467
Ohio State	6	10	.375
Illinois	5	9	.357
Purdue	5	9	.357
Indiana	3	13	.188

Friday's Results
Michigan State 4-4, Northwestern 1-3
Michigan 19-0, Wisconsin 1-1
Saturday's Results
Wisconsin 7-5, Michigan State 5-13
Michigan 4-2, Northwestern 3-3
Ohio State 5-4, Indiana 4-1

Carter, Agens Win Features

Don Carter of Hillsboro captured the late model feature that was held over from last week due to a rain out, while Jim Agens of Springfield came on strong to nab the regular evening's feature in a full night of action at the Jacksonville Speedway Saturday night.

Agens finished behind Carter in the make-up feature with Jim Patrick of Jacksonville finishing third and Art Lynch fourth. Following Agens in the regular feature was Lynch and George Elliott and Larry Hacker of Jacksonville.

Carter was the leading qualifier with a time of 15.05 while Lynch recorded a time of 15.08. Carter's car ran into trouble in the second feature and he finished eighth.

John Shoemaker and Jim Wernes of Springfield were first and second respectively in the Hobo feature. Phil Davis finished third and Ron Mowry fourth in the event.

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2. Glen Suhling—Granite City
2. Ed Alles
4. Bob Stanton—E. Alton
5. Jim Lemelino
6. Gary Miller—Springfield
7. Don Ehlers—Alton
8. Joe Northrup

Feature
1. Jim Agens—Springfield
2. Art Lynch—Hillsboro
3. George Elliott
4. Larry Hacker
5. Tom Donley—Springfield
6. Tom Roberts
7. Don Carter—Hillsboro
8. Dick Taylor—Springfield
9. Stan Winkler—Bethalto
10. B. Buchanan—Rosewood Hts.
11. Russ Noel—Bethalto
12. Joe Northrup

Last Week's Feature
1. Don Carter
2. Jim Agens
3. Jim Patrick
4. Art Lynch
5. Tom Roberts
6. Tom Donley
7. Joe Northrup
8. Bob Stanton
9. Russ Noel
10. Rip Welsch
11. Buck Roland
12. Ed Alles

Hobo Class
1st Heat
1. Phil Davis
2. Jim Shells
3. Gary Karkara—Springfield
4. Harold Reed—Springfield

2nd Heat
1. Joe Shoemaker—Springfield
2. Don Lacy
3. Ron Mowry
4. Jim Wernes—Springfield

3rd Heat
1. J. Shoemaker—Springfield
2. Jim Wernes—Springfield
3. Phil Davis
4. Ron Mowry

4th Heat
1. Gary Karkara—Springfield
2. Bob Carter
3. Rich Gyorkos
4. Rich Brown

5th Heat
1. Lawrence Chamberlain
2. Ernie Loeffelholz

Trevino Playing Better Golf Now

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino, bold and brassy as ever, is back. He's winning again. And, he warns, he's playing golf better than ever.

"I'm hitting the ball better now than I was a year ago," Trevino said after scoring his first victory of the year Sunday in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic. "I'm probably hitting it better than I ever have in my life."

"My putting has been off—but it came back today. I'm getting it all put together again."

Trevino had just fired a course-record, five-under-par 67 on the double tough Colonial Country Club course and won by an easy four strokes at 281, seven under par.

He interrupted a steady flow of one-liners, quick comedy shots, funny observations to turn dead serious on two subjects—his return to winning form and his contribution of \$5,000 from his purse of \$35,000 to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

"I'm not going to just give my money away to someone on the street, but you know, there may be 1,000 kids in that hospital who will never walk. You can't buy your way in life, but this is something I want to do."

He's done it before. He's made a major contribution to charity almost every time he scored one of his 12 victories, the last of which came in October.

He won with the flair and determination that made him an instant folk hero when he stormed golf's loftiest peaks with his sweep of the American, Canadian and British Open titles last year.

That sweep, of course, was built on the foundation of a victory in this tournament.

Rookie John Mahaffey finished a distant second, with a 69-285. George Hixon and Bert Weaver, the host pro who held the second and third-round leads, were next at 286. Weaver suffered two double bogeys en route to a 74 and Hixon had a 70. Doug Sanders was alone with a 73-287.

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Japan has the kind of problem the United States would love to have. Its exports are booming, its balance of payments is strongly in its favor.

But for peculiar reasons, Japan's export power is making some of its trade competitors and partners unhappy. And recognizing that this is so, some Japanese officials are, if not unhappy, genuinely worried.

One fear is that foreigners, especially the United States, will retaliate against the flood of goods that the Japanese are unloading on U.S. docks.

The United States, for example, is now undertaking an extensive study of why Japan is able to export consumer electronic products at such low prices, and the suspicion is that the answer is subsidies.

If that is so, then the United States might very well retaliate with duties that would raise the prices of Japanese imports and so offset their competitive advantage.

American electronics manufacturers have long claimed that the Japanese were competing unfairly, but any attempts to prove such accusations generally got bogged down in a jungle of technicalities. Whatever the reason, the Japanese have captured—literally captured—a considerable part of the consumer electronics sales in the United States. Almost all transistor radios, for example, are Japanese imports.

In all, the Japanese exported to the U.S. market last year more than \$80 million of radios, television sets, tape recorders, stereos and other items. Their 1971 trade surplus was \$8.6 billion.

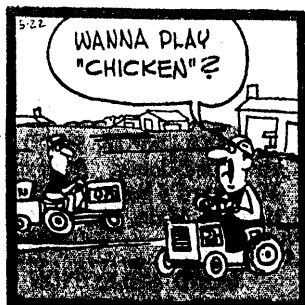
That trade surplus is not a one-year aberration either. In the early 1960s its trade was actually balanced equally between imports and exports. From 1965 to 1968 the surplus averaged \$2 billion. In 1969 it reached \$3.7 billion, and in 1970 it rose to \$4.5 billion.

And now, despite the fact that the yen has been revalued 17 per cent in relation to the dollar of the United States, which is its biggest market, the 1971 figure is expected to be either matched or exceeded in 1972.

And that presents what may be considered another problem: What to do with all that money. The Morgan Guaranty Trust has suggested that Japan's way out of this dilemma may be to begin lending more heavily to foreign borrowers, including foreign governments and international development agencies.

In other words, "Japan, in trying to offset the effects of being the world's strongest trading nation," says Morgan, "is likely to become an important financial center." Some problem.

It may also compel Japan to more swiftly open up its own markets to foreign competition, although the Japanese argue that the present inability of some American companies to



New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices scored modest gains Monday, but the rally of late last week had lost most of its forward thrust.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 3.77 at 965.31. The blue-chip indicator climbed over 10 points on Thursday and Friday combined of last week.

Some brokers pointed out that the market was taking an expected breather after its sharp gains of the previous two sessions.

In the news background, the government had reported that industrial production and durable goods orders last month both showed strong gains.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 16.03 million shares, compared with 19.58 million shares Friday. The Big Board ticker was running two minutes late at the closing bell.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed up 0.7 at 335.0, with industrials up 1.0, rails off 0.1, and utilities up 0.9.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 0.34 to 60.88.

Of the 1,779 issues traded on the Big Board, 823 advanced, and 644 declined. There were 107 new highs and 54 new lows.

Oils, chemicals, utilities, electronics, motors, and rubber issues were higher. Steels and mail order-retail were off, while aircrafts, metals, and rails were mixed.

On the New York Stock Exchange, there were 107 blocks of 10,000 shares or over, compared with a revised total of 164 on Friday.

United Utilities was most active on the Big Board, down 1/8 to 18.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index edged up 0.01 to 37.87. Of the 1,234 issues traded, 457 advanced, and 509 declined. Volume totaled 4.34 million shares, compared with 5.20 million shares Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Admiral 22
Am Air Lin 49
Am Cyanamid 37 1/2
Anaconda 21 1/4
AT&T 43 1/4
At. Rich 6 1/4
Beth Stl 32
Boeing 29 1/4
Borg Warner 34
Carrier Corp. 47 1/4
Caterpillar 56
Celanese 57
Chl. R&Pac RR 26 1/2
Chrysler 34 1/4
Coca Cola 21 1/4
COP Int. 33 1/4
Deere 64 1/4
Du Pont 166 1/4
Essex 50 1/4
Firestone 24 1/4
Ford Motor 68 1/4
Gen Electric 70 1/4
Gen Motor 78 1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec 39
Goodrich 27 1/4
Ill. Central 35 1/4
Ill. Power 30 1/4
Int. Harvester 33 1/4
Int. Nickel 32 1/4
Int. Paper 39 1/4
Kresge 122 1/4
Marathon 29 1/4
Marcor 26 1/4
Motorola 109
Nat Distillery 15 1/4
Norfolk Wst. 76 1/4
Penney JC 78
RCA 37 1/4
Ralston 38 1/4
Santa Fe 32 1/4
Schlery 7 1/4
Sears Roe 114 1/4
Staley Mf. 28
Stan. Oil Ind. 65 1/4
Swift 34 1/4
Union Carbide 48 1/4
Unkroyal 17 1/4
US Steel 31 1/4
Western Union 67 1/4
Woolworth 37

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Boeing 29 1/4
Borg Warner 34
Carrier Corp. 47 1/4
Caterpillar 56
Celanese 57
Chl. R&Pac RR 26 1/2
Chrysler 34 1/4
Coca Cola 21 1/4
COP Int. 33 1/4
Deere 64 1/4
Du Pont 166 1/4
Essex 50 1/4
Firestone 24 1/4
Ford Motor 68 1/4
Gen Electric 70 1/4
Gen Motor 78 1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec 39
Goodrich 27 1/4
Ill. Central 35 1/4
Ill. Power 30 1/4
Int. Harvester 33 1/4
Int. Nickel 32 1/4
Int. Paper 39 1/4
Kresge 122 1/4
Marathon 29 1/4
Marcor 26 1/4
Motorola 109
Nat Distillery 15 1/4
Norfolk Wst. 76 1/4
Penney JC 78
RCA 37 1/4
Ralston 38 1/4
Santa Fe 32 1/4
Schlery 7 1/4
Sears Roe 114 1/4
Staley Mf. 28
Stan. Oil Ind. 65 1/4
Swift 34 1/4
Union Carbide 48 1/4
Unkroyal 17 1/4
US Steel 31 1/4
Western Union 67 1/4
Woolworth 37

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Admiral 22
Am Air Lin 49
Am Cyanamid 37 1/2
Anaconda 21 1/4
AT&T 43 1/4
At. Rich 6 1/4
Beth Stl 32
Boeing 29 1/4
Borg Warner 34
Carrier Corp. 47 1/4
Caterpillar 56
Celanese 57
Chl. R&Pac RR 26 1/2
Chrysler 34 1/4
Coca Cola 21 1/4
COP Int. 33 1/4
Deere 64 1/4
Du Pont 166 1/4
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Gen Electric 70 1/4
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Gen. Tel & Elec 39
Goodrich 27 1/4
Ill. Central 35 1/4
Ill. Power 30 1/4
Int. Harvester 33 1/4
Int. Nickel 32 1/4
Int. Paper 39 1/4
Kresge 122 1/4
Marathon 29 1/4
Marcor 26 1/4
Motorola 109
Nat Distillery 15 1/4
Norfolk Wst. 76 1/4
Penney JC 78
RCA 37 1/4
Ralston 38 1/4
Santa Fe 32 1/4
Schlery 7 1/4
Sears Roe 114 1/4
Staley Mf. 28
Stan. Oil Ind. 65 1/4
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Gen Electric 70 1/4
Gen Motor 78 1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec 39
Goodrich 27 1/4
Ill. Central 35 1/4
Ill. Power 30 1/4
Int. Harvester 33 1/4
Int. Nickel 32 1/4
Int. Paper 39 1/4
Kresge 122 1/4
Marathon 29 1/4
Marcor 26 1/4
Motorola 109
Nat Distillery 15 1/4
Norfolk Wst. 76 1/4
Penney JC 78
RCA 37 1/4
Ralston 38 1/4
Santa Fe 32 1/4
Schlery 7 1/4
Sears Roe 114 1/4
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Woolworth 37

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Soft Water Cost Cutter

By CARLTON SMITH

You're probably normal if you're thoroughly confused by the recent banning and unbanning of various detergents, and the disagreements among the authorities as to which ones you can use.

It seems that you can find peace of mind, and cut your laundry costs by as much as half, too, by simply forgetting detergents.

That was the area of agreement among a battery of experts at this year's International Water Quality Symposium, in Washington, D.C., when panelists turned to the question of what laundry agents do to the water.

Prof. Wayne A. Pettyjohn, of Ohio State University, said the public hadn't been told the whole story about phosphate detergents—the subject of the "to ban or not to ban" disputes.

The whole story, he said, is that phosphate detergents just aren't necessary. Detergent manufacturers, and others, have protested that their use is necessary.

"That's true only when you're talking about hard water," said Prof. Pettyjohn. When laundry water is mechanically softened—or is naturally soft—no hard-water curd is formed when soap is used, and "soap consumption in soft water is reduced some 60 per cent."

Dr. Mary E. Purchase, of Cornell University, billed as the country's leading authority on home laundering, said the way to get better laundering results is to use soft or softened water, use hotter water and sort and pretreat.

She condemned the non-phosphate (carbonate) detergents as "not satisfactory," said washing soda as a substitute

didn't get clothes clean, made fabrics, stiff and harsh, and could cause irritation to sensitive skins. In areas where phosphate detergents had been banned and carbonate detergents substituted, she said, pediatricians have reported increases in diaper rash. The solution, she said, is softened water and hotter water, since "soap curd is less of a problem in hot than in cold water."

Next a spokesman for the country's commercial laundries let listeners in on how they hold costs down. Few use detergents, said Lee Johnston of the American Institute of Laundering. Nearly all use soap, and almost universally they mechanically soften water, he said, which means that phosphates aren't needed.

Prof. Pettyjohn made the point that the only purpose served by phosphates is to soften the water—something that hasn't been made clear to the public, he complained.

The secret of good, lower-cost laundering, said Johnston, is softened water, and commercial laundries typically spend more on their water than on laundry supplies. He cited the case of an institute member who had to replace his water softener, and kept careful account of supplies used during two weeks without a softener when he was using hard (five-grain) water. His washing costs were almost twice.

The home launderer, said Prof. Pettyjohn, comes out ahead on several counts by mechanically softening the water, rather than using phosphate detergent. In hard-water areas, he said, it's expensive not to have a softener, considering that soap consumption can be cut 60 per cent and more.

Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The power of man is trifling compared to that of his sun. In a single blinding second the sun radiates more energy than the entire race of man has created since civilization dawned.

If the bill to keep Uncle Sam living in the style he has become accustomed to were divided equally among all his nieces and nephews, every living American—man, woman and child—would have to get up \$1,023 each in the fiscal year of 1973.

If you want to stay popular, keep your baby face. Psychologists say that people are attracted to anyone with a baby face because it kindles their parental instinct.

Quotable notables: "Is it not marvelous how far afield some of us are willing to travel in pursuit of that beauty which we leave at home?"—David Grayson.

Bright babies: What wouldn't a mother and father give to know in advance that their unborn baby would arrive mentally normal and not retarded? This may be ultimately possible through dosing with androgen, a male hormone. Medical researchers found that a high percentage of babies who received an excess supply of this hormone before birth later proved to be above average in intelligence.

Tip to mothers: If you think one of the kids has been exposed to poison oak or ivy, the best thing to do as a starter is to wash him thoroughly in soap and water.

Folklore: To bring good luck to your new car, put a horseshoe on your garage door. It must have the prongs upward and nailed there with seven nails. To avoid the plague when in the vicinity of one of its victims, spit three times and keep your fingers crossed until you see a dog.

The walleye fish gets its name from the big, glassy eyes near the top of its head.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on June 7, 1972 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Municipal Building, Jacksonville, Illinois on the request for rezoning property located on West State Street between Pine and Caldwell Streets, from R-4 Two Family Dwelling District to R-5 Multiple Family Dwelling District. Property requested for rezoning is described as follows:

The North 166 Feet of the following described Tract 1: Lot 11 in Stevenson and Retter's Addition to the town, now City of Jacksonville, except 17 feet off of the East side of said Lot, and also except 34 feet off of the North end of said Lot, situated in Morgan County, Illinois. At which time and place any person interested may be heard.

JACKSONVILLE PLANS COMMISSION WILLIAM CHIPMAN, CHAIRMAN

ST. LOUIS POULTRY ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 22-30, A medium 16-24, A small 12-20, B large 16-25; wholesale grades, large 16-18, standard 13-14, medium 13-14, unclassified 9-11.

Hens: heavy (6 lbs and over) 9, medium (5-6 lbs) 6, leghorns 2. Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 27.25-27.75, this week's delivery.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs weak; wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; large whites 30; mediums 24; standards 23; checks 13.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY — HOPPER'S

THURTY space saving wardrobe storage

Howards Laundry & Dry Cleaners

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages

30 Indus. 965.31 up 3.77
20 Tran. 261.86 up 0.50
15 Util. 108.35 up 0.32
65 Stocks 326.86 up 1.03

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain

range:

Wheat
Jly 145 1/4 144 145 1/4 145 1/4
Sep 147 1/4 145 1/4 147 146 1/4
Dec 152 1/4 150 1/4 151 1/4 151 1/4
Mar 154 153 1/4 153 1/4 153 1/4

Corn
Jly 127 1/4 126 1/4 127 1/4 127 1/4
Sep 34 1/4 33 3/4 33 3/4 34 1/4
Dec 127 1/4 126 1/4 127 1/4 127 1/4
Mar 131 1/4 131 1/4 131 1/4 132
May-73 134 1/4 134 1/4 134 1/4 135

Oats
Jly 68 1/4 68 1/4 68 1/4 68 1/4
Sep 69 1/4 68 1/4 68 1/4 69 1/4
Dec 72 1/4 71 1/4 71 1/4 71 1/4

Soybeans
Jly 358 1/4 355 1/4 355 1/4 360 1/4
Aug 357 1/4 353 1/4 353 1/4 358 1/4
Sep 129 128 1/4 128 1/4 129 1/4
Nov 323 1/4 322 1/4 322 1/4 324
Jan 327 1/4 325 1/4 326 1/4 327 1/4
Mar 330 1/4 329 1/4 329 1/4 331 1/4

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

High Low Close Prev.

Live Beef Cattle
Jun 36.67 36.52 36.60 36.77
Aug 35.82 35.35 35.42 35.62
Oct 34.30 34.05 34.17 34.50
Dec 34.50 34.12 34.17 34.50
Feb 34.62 34.37 34.50 34.75
Apr 34.45 34.27 34.30 34.50

Live Hogs
Jun 28.37 28.17 28.38 28.10
Aug 28.85 28.62 28.82 28.65
Oct 28.27 27.97 28.25 27.96
Dec 26.92 26.80 26.80 26.70
Feb 27.25 27.05 27.25 27.10
Apr 26.90 26.65 26.85 26.75
Jun 25.32 25.10 25.30 25.10

Frozen Pork Bellies
May 37.80 37.15 37.30 37.37
Jly 37.87 37.25 37.60 37.30
Aug 37.00 36.47 36.70 36.52
Oct 41.65 41.00 41.00 41.70
Dec 41.00 40.60 40.60 41.00
Feb 40.95 40.65 40.65 41.25
Apr 41.10 40.50 40.50 41.00
Jun 38.85 38.85 38.85 38.25

sell in Japan is

LOOKING FOR US?
Quality garments by Dutch-
maid. The party plan with
the whole family in mind.
Be wise! Ask about Dutch-
maid. 245-6487 after 5.
5-17-61-X-1

DOZING
Clearing, Wrecking & Digging.
Insured. Phone 245-8046.
5-10-61-X-1

ROYALE RUG & Furniture
Cleaning in our shop or in
your home - serving Jack-
sonville and surrounding com-
munities. Specialists in wall
to wall carpet, over 11 years
experience, machine rug bind-
ing. Insurance claims, smoke
and water damage. Resident-
ial and commercial. Free es-
timate. Free pickup and de-
livery. Call 243-3623. Owner-
Ronald Greenwood, Shop lo-
cation - 742 N. Clay.
5-6-61-X-1

**LOOKING FOR
A
LARGE LOAN?**
Ask about our homeowners
program. GAC Finance, 211
E. Morgan, 243-4341.
5-4-61-X-1

OPEN - Mother Goose Day
Care Center. 812 W. Railroad.
Call Margaret Hartle 245-8893.
5-14-61-X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinking Shears
and Scissors. We repair all
sewing machines. We stock
parts, new and used sewing
machines. Fanning, 502 West
College, phone 245-4850.
5-2-61-X-1

TREE REMOVAL
Licensed and insured. 245-
8046. 5-11-61-X-1

Buy Rock Anywhere
but call
LEONARD & SIX
for grading first. Average single
drive \$12.00. Phone 243-1416.
509 N. East St. 5-8-61-X-1

CUSTOM FARMING
Plowing - Planting. Don
Hamilton, 997-5891.
5-18-61-X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
General Repair
MAC'S AUTO SERVICE
Lynnville - 243-2066
5-3-61-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem
drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or
write P.O. Box 132, Jackson-
ville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-
town, Ill. 5-18-61-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Sales and Service, John Hall,
245-6513. 501 West Michigan.
5-6-61-X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap clean-
ing, reasonable. Butch Wood,
245-2077. 5-18-61-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED AND INSURED
Specialist in dead tree
and stump removal.
All phases tree care.
243-1785 - 243-2800
5-1-61-X-1

TIRE OF WAITING? Same
day service on all makes and
models. Matrix TV, 113 East
College. 243-4781. 4-24-61-X-1

PIANO TUNING - and repair.
Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson.
Tuning only \$15. Free es-
timate on repairs.
4-28-61-X-1

SUNNYVIEW SHELTER Care
Home has vacancy for women
- Food served family style,
friendly atmosphere, check
our prices. 602 Jordan. Phone
243-5133. 4-28-61-X-1

CARPETS CLEANED
In your home or place of busi-
ness by Von Schrader dry-
cleaning method by Smith's Car-
pet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm,
Phone 245-6761 or 245-4040.
5-15-61-X-1

FOR RENT - Invalid walkers,
chairs, hospital beds. Hopper
and Hamm Discount Furni-
ture, 243-2610. 5-1-61-X-1

A-Wanted
COUPLE on Social Security
wants to stay with elderly
person, steady or temporary.
Write 9417 Journal Courier.
5-19-61-X-1

NEED MONEY?
Quick cash for antiques -
Dishes, glassware, dolls,
jewelry, hats, stickpins,
coins - 245-8251. 5-11-61-X-1

WANTED - Interior & exterior
painting. Paneling & new ceil-
ings. Phone 245-9888.
5-7-61-X-1

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE-ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone
243-2533. 5-6-61-X-1

WANTED TO BUY - Old boat
trailer or other 2-wheel small
trailer. Call Russ Armstrong
at 243-1470 after 5 p.m. (Re-
publican candidate for Circuit
Court) 5-18-61-X-1

WANTED - Babysitting by il-
lness after. 245-5058.
5-21-61-X-1

WANTED TO DO - Babysitting
by reliable mother. Phone 245-
7633. 5-19-61-X-1

Electrical Service
Building-Remodeling and Roof-
ing. Phone 243-2231.
ROBERT BOATMAN
4-28-61-X-1

BACK HOE WORK
Raymond Hayes and Son,
245-8708. 4-26-61-X-1

General Contractor
Building, Remodeling, Electri-
cal, Cement, Roofing, James
(Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9888.
5-11-61-X-1

PAPERHANGING - General
home repair. Free estimates.
Write or contact Henry Os-
borne, 333 West Lorton, Road-
house. 4-28-61-X-1

NO JOB too small - Building,
remodeling, electrical, ce-
ment, roofing, guttering, R&R
Construction Co., 243-3627.
5-18-61-X-1

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance
repair. Bring after 4 p.m.,
any time on Saturday. 809
So. Church. 4-28-61-X-1

WANTED - Lawns to mow,
large or small. Phone 245-
9235. 5-21-61-X-1

REMODELING - Roofing, paint-
ing, repairs, tree trimming.
Free estimate. Mal Zulaut,
701 So. Clay. 243-4587.
4-27-61-X-1

TREE REMOVAL, also stumps
ground out by machine. Phone
243-5282 or 243-5247.
4-23-61-X-1

WANTED - Painting, inside and
out. Furniture refinishing, sig-
na painting. Phone 245-6286
or 675-2324. 5-2-61-X-1

WANTED - House to rent, for
working mother with 2 chil-
dren. Good references. 243-
5270 or 243-1230. 5-17-61-X-1

WANTED - Yard work. Butch
Wood. Discing and grading.
Phone 245-2077. 5-18-61-X-1

WANTED - Lawns to mow, gen-
eral hauling, trash removal,
pickup-towice week. Depend-
able. Phone 243-4789.
5-16-61-X-1

ALTERATION SHOP
Tony's Custom Tailors - 40
years experience, suits, dresses.
Fair prices, prompt service.
245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette.
4-20-61-X-1

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing
& Painting. Call Loez Allen,
245-9800, for free estimates.
Fully insured. 5-12-61-X-1

PAINTING, interior and ex-
terior, also basements clean-
ed. Phone 675-2301. 4-27-61-X-1

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing
- The Nu-Way Upholstering,
Manchester, Illinois, phone
587-3121. 5-6-61-X-1

ALTERATION SHOP - 207
North Sandy - Men & ladies
apparel, 25 years experience,
reasonable and prompt.
5-7-61-X-1

WANTED - Roofing, painting,
rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie,
243-3385 for free estimates.
5-16-61-X-1

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. Phone 245-4240.
5-17-61-X-1

PAINTING
Most small houses: \$150. Phone
245-4916. 5-10-61-X-1

ROOFING - PAINTING
Guttering, plastering, remodel-
ing, concrete, electrical. Paul
Hankins. 245-4916. 5-15-61-X-1

WANTED TO BUY - Used guns,
any condition. 245-9884 after
6 p.m. 5-2-61-X-1

WANTED - Upholstering work.
Phone 374-2701, White Hall.
5-14-61-X-1

WANTED - To buy good used
furniture and appliances, 1
piece or house lot. 1808 So.
Main. 245-6286. 5-6-61-X-1

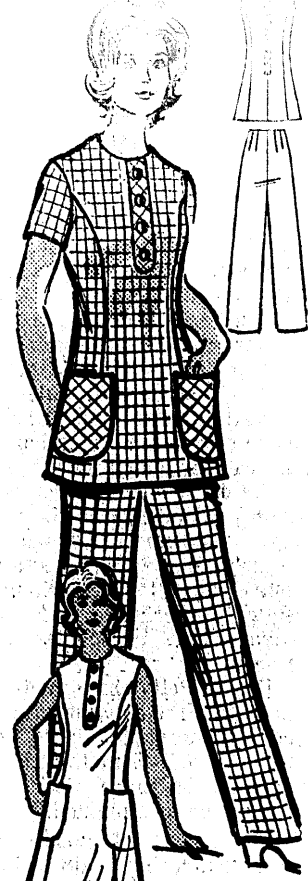
WANTED TO buy - Lady's
Schwinn bicycle, good condi-
tion. Call 245-5522 or 245-4196.
5-21-61-X-1

B-Help Wanted
TAKING APPLICATIONS for
full and part time help. Ap-
ply at
McDONALDS DRIVE IN
520 W. Morton
5-21-61-X-1

INTERESTING part time posi-
tion as News Reporter and
Correspondent for Jackson-
ville Journal Courier in the
Carrollton area. Hours and
time can be arranged to com-
plement present occupation.
Must have ability to use type-
writer. Write Editor, Journal
Courier Co., 235 W. State,
Jacksonville, Illinois, 62650.
Interview will be arranged
at applicant's convenience.
4-28-61-X-1

"BOYS - GIRLS" make money
selling candy. Call 243-1120.
5-19-61-X-1

COLLEGE STUDENTS for full-
time summer employment as
Driver Salesman on Mister
Softies Ice Cream Truck, call
Jack Defenbaugh, 452-3583
Virginia. 5-19-61-X-1



9045
10/20/2
by Marian Martin

This princess pantsuit keeps
right on going from now to va-
cation time. Sew it and dress
version, too, in knit-to-fit pol-
esters. So practical!
Printed Pattern 9045: NEW
Half Size 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2,
18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37)
pantsuit 2 1/2 yards 54-inch.
SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for
each pattern - add 25 cents
for each pattern for Air Mail
and Special Handling. Send to
Marian Martin, Jacksonville
Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pat-
tern Dept., 232 West 18th St.,
New York, N.Y. 10011. Print
NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP,
SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
SEE MORE Spring Fashions
and choose one pattern free
from new Spring-Summer Cat-
alog. All sizes! Only 50 cents.
INSTANT SEWING BOOK -
sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1.
INSTANT FASHION BOOK -
Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Pert Pair!



7486
by Alice Brooks

Attract smiles 'n' compli-
ments in this pert pair.
Turn a shirt 'n' skirt into a
great outfit with airy, easy-cro-
chet top, cloche. Use 2 colors
sport yarn. Pattern 7486: top
(one size fits Misses 8-14); hat
S, M, L included.
SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for
each pattern-add 25 cents for
each pattern for Air Mail and
Special Handling. Send to Alice
Brooks, Jacksonville Journal
Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft
Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta-
tion, New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print Name, Address, Zip, Pat-
tern Number.
NEEDLECRAFT '72! Crochet,
knit, etc. Free directions, 50
cents.
NEW! Instant Macrame. Basic,
fancy knots, patterns. \$1.00.
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet -
over 26 designs to make. \$1.00.
Instant Crochet Book-learn by
pictures! Patterns. \$1.00.
Complete Instant Gift Book -
more than 100 gifts. \$1.00.
Complete Afghan Book-50 cents.
Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50
cents.
Quilt Book 1-16 patterns. 50
cents.
Museum Quilt Book 2-50 cents.
Quilts for Today's Living-15
beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

B-Help Wanted
WANTED - Waitresses & kitchen
help. Apply at Naples
Boatel after 5. 5-16-61-X-1

C-Help Wanted (Male)
BUILD a career with Mutual
of Omaha. Contact Ray Case,
Box 3826, Springfield, Illinois
62703. Equal opportunity em-
ployer. 5-3-61-X-1

TAKING applications from ex-
perienced drivers. Apply at
Jacksonville Lines garage, 826
Reid St. 5-19-61-X-1

Needs waitresses on all shifts.
Apply in person 465 So. Main.
4-28-61-X-1

WANTED - Office Secretary.
Permanent position for quali-
fied person. Accurate typing,
some shorthand, basic knowl-
edge of bookkeeping needed.
Give age, experience and re-
ferences in handwritten reply.
All replies confidential. Write
9292 Journal Courier.
5-18-61-X-1

WANTED - Experienced Beauty
Operator. Mid's Beauty Shop,
243-1710. 5-19-61-X-1

WANTED - Mature lady to
babysit in my home with 2
children, ages 9 and 10, can
provide transportation. Call
Monday thru Friday after 5,
245-5468. 5-21-61-X-1

WANTED - Saleslady for new
junior department opening
soon. Apply Emporium main
office. 5-7-61-X-1

WANTED - Lady clerk. Apply in
person Mel-O-Cream. 5-17-61-X-1

HELP WANTED - 11 a.m. to
2. Please apply in person
Burger Chef, 403 East Mor-
ton. 5-16-61-X-1

WANTED - Babysitter for 2
children in my home, may
live in. Phone 245-9990 or 243-
1286. 5-21-61-X-1

TALL GIRLS between ages 19
and 25 for part-time gas at-
tendant and store clerk. Must
have references and past em-
ployment record. Apply at
Western Store, 1050 W. Mor-
ton. E.O.E. 5-22-61-X-1

E-Salesmen Wanted
WANTED - Car salesman. Ap-
ply Allied Motor Sales, 245-
7421. 5-18-61-X-1

F-Business Opportunities
WHOLESALE Candy Business,
established route. Phone Cha-
pin 472-8746. 5-16-61-X-1

SHELTERED CARE Home for
deaf, excellent income, owner
leaving state. Phone Rood-
house 589-4639. 5-16-61-X-1

WE ARE looking for someone
who can work part evenings
to build a self-owned franchise
and be completely independ-
ent in 15 to 18 months with an
income of \$500 to \$1,000
per week. Call 217-487-7282 col-
lect for a confidential discus-
sion, ask for Mr. Messervy.
5-21-61-X-1

G-For Sale (Misc.)
FOR SALE - Very unusual col-
lection of over 100 Avon bot-
tles. Phone 245-8901. 5-17-61-X-1

SPINET PIANO, less than 4
months old, more than half
paid for, like new, small
monthly payments available.
Lincolnton TV, Lincoln
Square Shopping Center.
5-17-61-X-1

NEW and used steel angles,
beams, channel rack, etc.
Lane Steel Co., Virden,
Illinois, code 217-965-3243.
4-20-61-X-1

ALL MAKES new gas engines in
stock. 2 through 14 h.p.
Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc.
Trade in all-wance.
KNIGHT'S, Mercedia, Ill.
5-15-61-X-1

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER
4-27-61-X-1

GET a free Kirby Classic
Vacuum Cleaner when you
buy a mobile home central
air conditioner from Mar-
quard's Sales and Service,
1236 So. Main, phone 245-4182.
5-16-61-X-1

Books - Buying and selling
old books. Mary F. Wendell,
273 W. Franklin, White Hall,
Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment).
4-16-61-X-1

FOR SALE - New \$455 Service
Station Cash Register \$200.
Phone 245-8312. 5-19-61-X-1

FOR SALE - Riding mower, like
new, 1/2 price. Hanging gas
furnace. Phone 243-1600.
5-19-61-X-1

FOR SALE - Hardwood gas
range, burner with brain. \$75.
Phone 478-3891 after 5:30.
5-19-61-X-1

FLOOR Clearance Sale on all
appliances - everything will
be sold at our cost; wholesale
prices will be shown. Matrix
TV, 113 East College. 5-19-61-X-1

FREE TRIAL - A Maytag wash-
er installed in your home.
Call Scott's Maytag, Naples,
phone 734-3948. 4-29-61-X-1

"OIL OF MINK" Kosmetics by
Koscot - Quick delivery -
Need extra cash for a care-
free vacation? Let us show
you how to earn it. Ph. 245-
2585 or 882-4118. 5-14-61-X-1

FOR SALE - Arnold Palmer
golf clubs, irons 2-9 and put-
ter, woods 1, 3, 4, bag includ-
ed, \$125. Call 245-7455. 5-18-61-X-1

WE HAVE a huge selection of
window air conditioners, all
sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East
College. 5-19-61-X-1

DELUXE washer and dryer to
be sold as pair for \$139. See
at Walton's, 300 West College.
5-19-61-X-1

FOR SALE - Old magazines,
hardback books, post card
scraps, stamps. Phone
472-6801. 5-19-61-X-1

EMERSON all the way to the
floor, 25-in. color TV, Colonial
doors that open and close,
automatic fine tuning, sold
new for \$745, 2-year warranty,
less than 6 months old, al-
most half paid for, payments
available. Lincolnton TV,
phone 245-7517. 5-17-61-X-1

FOR SALE - 3 used ice cream
machines. Marquard's Sales
and Service, 1236 So. Main,
phone 245-4182. 5-16-61-X-1

BIG CASH discount on all new
Snowmobiles in stock. Call
Modesto 439-3200. 5-16-61-X-1

FOR SALE - Reese Straitline
450 pound hitch, complete
with brake control. Call Mo-
desto 439-3200. 5-16-61-X-1

BIG SELECTION of good used
color TVs - all makes and
models, most of them have
a good warranty. Matrix TV,
113 East College. 5-19-61-X-1

POTTED ROSES
& Peonies full of buds.
Geraniums & Bedding Plants
Bird baths, flower planters &
gazing globes.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-16-61-X-1

Kawasaki Motorcycles
D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West 245-8000
5-9-61-X-1

NEW & USED chain saws, gar-
den tillers and riding mowers.
DeGroff Shop at Litterberg,
886-2285. 4-26-61-X-1

FOR SALE - 670 15 volt tires.
Reasonable. 6 volt battery.
Thomas Israel, 927 Allen Ave.
243-4850. 5-15-61-X-1

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-
8392. 5-12-61-X-1

NECCI console sewing ma-
chine, less than 6 months old
with built-in motor - respon-
sible party may assume pay-
ment of 13 payments of \$6
each or pay balance. Lincolnton
TV. 5-17-61-X-1

THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Shop Hankins Furniture for high
quality at low discount prices -
Therapeutic bedding, twin
and full size \$44, Queen size
\$74.95 each piece; in set, King
size \$189.90, bedroom suites
\$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95
up, baby beds complete \$39.95.
2 piece living room suites
\$89.95 up, recliners \$89.95 up,
swivel and platform rockers
\$39.95 up, hideabeds \$169.95
up. Rollaway beds complete
\$39.95, twin Hollywood beds
complete \$69.95 up. Cocktail
and matching end table sets
\$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up.
5, 7 and 9 piece dinette sets
\$49.95 up, dining room suites,
open stock, Maple, Walnut,
Spanish Oak, supreme quality.
Odd chests, dressers and
beds, 9x12 linoleum \$7.00.
Room size carpets \$39.95 up. Gi-
bson refrigerators, freezers, air
conditioners, washers and
dryers at discount prices, gas
and electric ranges, 4 name
brands, numerous good used
items. Liberal trade allow-
ance, easy credit terms, free
delivery, open 9 a.m. to 7
p.m., closed Sunday. Hankins
Furniture, 1808 So. Main,
rear. 245-8286. 4-14-61-X-1

HAROLD'S MARKET
Open for high quality Vegetable
and Flower Plants from
Burpee seed. Super Sonic
tomato plants are the best
heavy producers of extra nice
large size tomatoes. Cabbage,
pepper, egg plants. Large var-
ieties flower plants in bloom,
live mixed pots, artificial de-
corations. It pays to plant the
best. 1860 So. Main, Jackson-
ville. 5-4-61-X-1

FOR SALE - 1957, 2 dr. Chev-
rolet station wagon. Concrete
mixer. 2 hospital beds, very
good. Phone 243-2803.
5-1-61-X-1

50 - STAR UNITED STATES
FLAG - Complete Flag Set
contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft.
staff, halyard, metal mount-
ing bracket and screws -
all in a heavy cardboard self-
storing carton. May be pur-
chased at Journal Courier of-
fice for \$3.50 or send your
name, address and \$4 (50
cents required for postage and
handling) to Journal Courier,
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linois 62650, and we will send
you a flag by return mail.
make check or money order
payable to Journal Courier.
5-4-61-X-1

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with
Fluidex - Lose weight safely
with Dex-A-Diet at your drug-
store. 3-30-2moe-G

WANTED TO BUY - A brass
bed in restorable condition.
Call collect 245-7971. 5-12-61-X-1

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Any size - \$15 pair. 3-D Sign
Co., 1275 South East St.,
Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-
243-3762. 5-8-61-X-1

REDUCE with Redoxone, 98 cents -
Remove excess fluids with
Fluidex, \$1.00. At Occ Drugs.
5-14-61-X-1

C. B. RADIOS
Antennas and accessories. UHF-
VHF Handheld Receivers, low
and high band scanners. Open
evenings.
Warren Moss - Bob Drumh
G.M.D. Sales
210 West Beecher
4-26-61-X-1

Reduce with Redoxone, 98 cents -
Remove excess fluids with
Fluidex, \$1.00. At Occ Drugs.
5-14-61-X-1

FOR SALE - 1966 Honda 90 \$100.
Call 243-2556 after 5 p.m.
5-22-61-X-1

FOR SALE - Used automatic
washers, late models, recon-
ditioned and guaranteed, all
name brands, \$80 and up.
Hankins Furniture, 1808 So.
Main, rear. Phone 245-8286.
5-4-61-X-1

USED G.E. refrigerator, excel-
lent condition, 1-year com-
pressor guarantee. Mar-
quard's Sales and Service,
1236 So. Main, phone 245-4182.
5-16-61-X-1

NEW & USED garden tillers,
lawnmowers, riding mowers,
lawn & garden tractors, mini-
bikes, etc. Liberal trade in-
voice. We service what we sell.
KNIGHT'S, Mercedia, Ill.
5-15-61-X-1

FOR SALE - Hens. Phone Rood-
house 589-5288. 5-19-61-X-1

SINGER sewing machine in
cabinet, one-year warranty,
like new, \$61. Lincolnton TV,
5-17-61-X-1

WE BUY used color TVs, work-

PHONE 243-5002
Sandy Winner, Broker
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Assoc.
5-11-1 mo-H

GROJEANS PARADE OF HOMES NEW LISTINGS

Elegant describes this beautiful 3-bedroom Spanish home. Sunken living room with fireplace, fully carpeted, finished basement with family room and bar. Dream kitchen, 2-car garage, central air, all the extras. Westfair location. Mid forties.

Brand new 4-bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, garage. Maintenance-free with brick and aluminum. West location. \$22,700.

One-year-old Spanish bi-level. 4 bedrooms, L-shaped living and dining, 3 baths, fully carpeted, 2-car garage. Central air. Fit for a King. Mid forties.

Real cute, 2-bedroom south location, full basement, carport. Beautiful corner lot. \$16,750.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY

2-bedroom, aluminum siding, new roof. Would make a good rental home. \$8,000.

2-apartment, close to downtown. Newly remodeled top to bottom. Priced for quick sale. \$19,750.

Another real buy. Close to downtown. 2 apartments in excellent repair plus an office on front. Allows parking facilities. Air conditioned. \$19,750.

LOTS OF ROOM

In this 3-room, 2-story home. West location. Features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice yard. \$21,500.

VERY LITTLE DOWNPAYMENT

Can move you in this 2-year-old ranch with carpeting. Extra large 2-car garage. FHA approved. \$14,800.

EXTRA NICE

3-bedroom, dining room, built-in kitchen, finished basement, central air.

2-car garage. South location. \$36,500.

Brand new, Westfair location, fully carpeted, family room, 2 baths, central air, 2-car garage. Low thirties.

Over 2,000 sq. ft. in this good tri-level home. 4 bedrooms, dining room family room. Screened patio, 2-car garage, central air. Westgate location. Priced under thirties.

We have over 20 listings for your selection, and 5 experienced real estate people to serve you. Give us a call. It's just good business to deal with the best!!

GROJEAN REALTY

Ralph Webber 243-8926
Charles Heitbrink 243-8181
Naydene Massey 243-7877
5-21-61-H

REUCK'S LISTINGS

Nice comfortable home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, neat & clean, just over \$30,000.

LELAND LAKE

Yes, it's on the Lake, it's lovely, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, many extras, low maintenance.

SOUTH

Room, yes, 4 bedrooms or 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family rm., game rm., 2-car garage, not too old, conventional built home, \$29,500.

CLOSE IN

Near Lafayette School, sharp, 2-bedrm. home, nice kitchen, full basement, garage, quick possession.

WEST

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, 2-car garage, patio, central air, owner transferred.

TWO-STORY

Alum. siding, hot water heat, 7 rms., basement, 2-car garage, deep lot, \$10,900.

REDUCED

4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family rm., new kitchen, 2-car garage, basement, large lot, \$23,500, quick possession.

HOME SITES

New sub-division just starting, 47 lots in all.

Bob Reuck, Realtor

LeeRoy Jackson, Assoc.

245-4181

110 Fairview Terrace

5-16-61-H

BARGAIN

H1245 - 3 Bds. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility Rm., full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single att. garage, house approx. 1600 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc.

4-30-61-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in south edge of Murrayville, built-in kitchen, dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, paneled and carpeted, stone and alum. exterior, \$19,900. Call 822-4001.

FOR SALE—Apartment house with 4 apartments, 2 garages. Phone 245-5045. 5-17-61-H

GOT A BRUSH?

Just right for the guy who will roll up his sleeves and work. Cute 2-bedroom, partially finished remodeling on the inside, hurry, only \$8,400.

TWO FEET LONGER!!!

Imagine - 3 bedrooms with "2 extra feet." Over 2,000 sq. ft. plus basement and 2-car garage. Located ideally to schools and parks. Mid 30's.

SPRING SPECIAL

You can't afford to pass up this delightful Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fam. room, dining room, located south.

THIS IS DIFFERENT

Living room, new kitchen, fam. room, bath, bedroom, down; beautiful stairway leading to 3 bedrooms and full bath up; located south, only \$20,900.

GRAB THE CAR KEYS

and come over to see this brand new listing. 3 bdrms., fam. room, 1 1/2-car garage, near park, \$17,900.

THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM can come true with this 3-bedroom, family room, screened-in patio, all built-in kitchen, and 2-fireplace home, low 30's.

FOR A GOOD START

Here's something you shouldn't miss. Cute 2-bedroom with expandable attic, large 2 1/2-car garage located northwest, \$16,900.

TWO FOR ONE

2 3-bedroom homes; live in one, rent the other; good investment, good condition; both only \$14,000.

NO EXPENSE SPARED in the building of this custom brick ranch. You have to see to believe how large every room is and closets galore!

The "dream kitchen" has the finest cabinetry, built-in range, disposal and dishwasher. Outstanding appointments in ceramic baths. Full basement has paneled rec. room with fireplace. Air, 2-car garage—we have just run out of space, so please call for further information.

SELLERS ATTENTION Call for a market value analysis of your home. Find out what your property is worth in today's market. Then list with

REGENCY REALTY

243-4023
Dave Batty - Broker
Don Wickman - Assoc.

5-16-61-H

60 ACRES level pasture ground

on Route 78, South of Chandler, \$10,500. 458-2718.

FOR SALE—2 acres or more

in country. Phone 882-5727. 5-22-61-H

FOR SALE—80-acre Grain and

Stock farm, 7-room modern home and buildings, 6 1/2 miles west of Jacksonville. Phone 742-9249. 5-22-61-H

FARMS

Can be bought on land contract. 585 Acres, about 1/2 tillable, about 15 min. S.W., good fence all around.

200 Acres, 185 tillable, about 30 min. West & South, small fenced pasture, balance all tillable.

Both farms priced to sell with 6 percent interest on balance of contract.

Call now!

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER

Realtor - 245-2106

5-21-61-H

3 Bedrm. bungalow, large kitchen, lots of storage, basement, \$12,500.

Almost new 3 bedrm. ranch, ceramic tile in bath, carpet, carport, \$14,900.

Extra sharp, 3 bedrm. ranch, all the trim, including dining rm., built-in kitchen, 2 baths, central air & large bedrooms, \$28,800.

7 Rm. Farm home, remodeled, plenty of shade, fruit orchard, large garage, with workshop, \$19,500.

Westgate, over 1700 sq. ft., 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 26 ft. family rm., central air, \$32,900.

Call today!

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER

Realtor - 245-2106

Tom Gee, 243-4976

5-21-61-H

DAVIS LISTINGS

T602 - Reduced \$1000, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, extra nice basement, brick front, you have to see on inside to appreciate, only 4 yrs. old.

G839 - Brick & alum, real nice, close to shopping, 5 rms., double garage, priced right.

D239 - Older 2 story, 4 bedrooms, excellent location, West, 1 1/2 baths, nice L shaped yard, only \$16,000.

M730 - 5 rms., hardwood floors, part basement, large liv. rm. only \$7500. nice lot N.W.

M1001 - 4 apt. house, good basement, good furnace, good investment, call and check our photos at 223 W. State.

Davis Real Estate

245-5511

Earl Davis Realtor

Betty Gregory, Assoc.

1967 Buick Wildcat, automatic, P.S., P.B., bucket seats, low with black top, low mileage, runs the best. See at 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 5-9-61-J

FOR SALE - Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232.

5-13-61-J

FOR SALE—1967 Chevelle 4-dr., 6-cyl., standard shift, low mileage, runs good, \$500. 742-3795. 5-16-61-J

FOR SALE—'69 Mustang fast-back, P.S., A.C., stereo, 35,000 miles, has new car warranty to 50,000. Call 589-5050. 5-17-61-J

FOR SALE—'66 Chevrolet Impala, 4-dr., auto, P.S., P.B., priced to sell. Phone 243-4915. 5-21-61-J

FOR SALE—Big block Chevy quadrajet carb and manifold, also 12 bolt 5.31 ring and pinion. Call 245-0897. 5-19-61-J

FOR SALE—1968 Ford Galaxie 500 hardtop. Serviceman's car—must sell. \$1,200. Phone 678-2203. 5-19-61-J

FOR SALE—1966 Mercury 4 door, hard top, factory air. One owner. Automatic transmission. 410 CID \$595. Call 245-2046. 5-21-61-J

69 OLDS 4-dr. Cutlass excellent condition, low mileage, air, P.B., P.S., vinyl top. Southern Acres Nursery, 243-1383. 5-22-61-J

FOR SALE—1968 Volkswagen, motor completely overhauled, good body, tires and radio. Arenville 997-5836. 5-22-61-J

FOR SALE—1965 Oldsmobile 442, 4-speed. Phone 754-3762. 5-19-61-J

1960 BUICK Electra, 1948 Packard. Phone 243-1081 after 5. 5-19-61-J

FOR SALE—1965 Plymouth 2. 318V-8, Air Conditioned, 8 track Stereo. Power steering. Excellent condition. Call Gary Graus. 245-5383. 5-21-61-J

MR. INSURANCE can get anybody car insurance. No deductible fire insurance for home owners, businesses and tenants. Call Don Wickman, Dave Batty, John Helenthal or Jerry Cottingham at 243-4381. 4-20-61-J

FOR SALE—1967 Impala hardtop, P.S., auto, trans., vinyl top, \$1,095 or best offer. Call 243-4286 after 5. 5-16-61-J

FOR SALE—1964 Volkswagen, sun roof, new paint, new clutch, new starter, \$550. Call 243-3626. 5-16-61-J

FOR SALE—'67 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto., good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2584. 5-2-61-J

FOR SALE—1963 Chevy Bel Air. 4-speed, in fair condition. 882-3581 after 5:30. 5-16-61-J

FOR SALE—Chevrolet dump truck. Phone 243-5087 or 243-5247. 5-17-61-J

FOR SALE—1964 Oldsmobile 4-dr., full power, with factory air conditioning, new tires, low mileage, runs perfect. See at 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 5-10-61-J

FOR SALE—'63 Corvette Coupe 327, 4-speed motor, good condition. Call 742-3490. 5-17-61-J

FOR SALE—1970 Volkswagen Dune buggy, metal flake fiberglass body, map wheels, chrome bumpers, upholstered seats, in and out carpet, \$1,095. Call 245-5790. 5-16-61-J

1963 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Will trade for pickup or van. Beardstown 323-2105 after 5. 5-17-61-J

FOR SALE—1970 Dodge Comet 440 hardtop, 383 cu. in., automatic, white vinyl roof. Phone 754-3762. 5-19-61-J

K—Baby Chicks

FOR SALE—1966 Ford convertible. New top, automatic transmission. 352 CID \$475. Call 245-2046. 5-21-61-K

CHICKS - Now booking orders for coming season. Same fine chicks as last year. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 5-7-61-K

L—Lost and Found

LOST—May 11, at JHS or JHS athletic field, gold ring with 3 opal sets. Reward. 245-2568. 5-19-61-L

FOUND—Bull. Owner may have by identifying and paying expenses. Phone Manchester 587-2290 after 7 p.m. 5-9-61-L

M—For Sale (Pets)

FOR SALE—Registered German Shepherd puppies, AKC. Call 285-4173. 5-10-61-M

AKC PEKINGESE puppies for sale—245-9909. 5-14-61-M

GOOD HOMES wanted for 6-week-old puppies. Call 245-7084. 5-16-61-M

FOR SALE—2 purebred Boston Terriers, 6 weeks old. Call 754-3573. 5-12-61-M

FOR SALE—Beautiful fluffy snow white American Eskimo puppies, shots and dewormed, standard and miniature size. Phone Beardstown 323-3362. 5-18-61-M

FOR SALE—Beautiful fluffy snow white American Eskimo puppies, shots and dewormed, standard and miniature size. Phone Beardstown 323-3362. 5-18-61-M

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FOR SALE—Beautiful fluffy snow white American Eskimo puppies, shots and dewormed, standard and miniature size. Phone Beardstown 323-3362. 5-18-61-M

Individual cars growing. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's, 245-5831. 5-13-1 mo-M

Dec's Tropical Fish

And supplies, Northwest corner, downtown square, Jacksonville, Illinois, open 11-8 daily, 11-9 Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Closed Sunday. 5-11-1 mo-M

DOG OBEDIENCE Course - Registration May 30 at 7 p.m. 245-5831. 5-19-61-M

ST BERNARD puppies, pedigree AKC reg., Basho line, \$75. Virden, Ill., 217-965-3897. 5-17-61-M

WANTED—Homes for kittens, litter trained, 2 males, 3 females. Phone 243-3151 evenings. 5-21-61-M

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, AKC registered. Phone 243-4401 after 5 or weekends. 5-16-61-M

LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA

Tropical fish and pets. 661 South Diamond, 245-4482—Summer hours: weekdays 4:30-9, Saturday 11-7. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 5-22-61-M

COLLIES - Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-61-M

GOING AWAY? Leave your pets at home where they are happiest, daily care provided. For further information, phone 243-2886. 5-13-1 mo-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.S. Virginia, Illinois, phone 482-3262. 5-9-61-M

GROOMING by GELENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 245-2585 or 882-4118. 4-13-61-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—4-row rotary hoe with 3-pt. hitch. Phone 882-5952. 5-21-61-N

FOR SALE—Ford tractor 1959, disc and plow. 243-5282 or 243-5247. 5-21-61-N

P—For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 5-22-61-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 mi. west of Woodson. Phone 882-5781. 4-2-61-P

FOR SALE—2 4 1/2-ton walk-in hog feeders \$150 each. 673-3556. 5-14-61-P

FOR SALE—Gentle Buckskin quarter horse, 5 years old; also young Sorrell colt. Phone 243-1682. 4-30-61-P

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs. Phone Roodhouse 589-6288. 5-19-61-P

FOR SALE—120 feeder pigs. Robyn Strang, White Hall, 374-2444. 5-21-61-P

FOR SALE—Registered polled yearling bulls. One aged herd bull, good breeder. Lee Ward and Sons. 886-2282. 5-21-61-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Hanback. 4-21-61-P

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale—Performance tested, grading 1, 1,200-lb. yearling weight, A.I. services available. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 4-26-61-P

FOR SALE—4-year-old registered Appaloosa mare. Good horse for lady. Used for trail riding and pleasure. Greenfield 368-2303. 5-16-61-P

REGISTERED HALF Arabian gelding, 2 years, very gentle, smooth riding. Phone 285-6187, Imogene Rowe, Pittsfield. 5-16-61-P

FOR SALE—Buckskin mare with saddle, bridle & stable optional. Telephone after 5 p.m. 245-5059. 5-16-61-P

BUY—Sell or Trade—Horses or ponies. Call 882-5722 or 882-5658. 5-5-61-MO-P

POLAND BOARS—Service age, also 10 feeder pigs, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281, La Vern Jones, Winchester. 5-11-61-P

Q—Seed and Feed

LIMITED Supply of cut or ground corn cobs. Please call U & L Grain Co., 488-2255. 4-27-61-MO-Q

FOR SALE - Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corp., Riggston, Illinois, phone 742-3628. 5-9-61-Q

FOR SALE—Wayne Soybeans from certified seed last year. Good germination. Bin run, Richard Thornley and Son, Ashland, Illinois, 476-3936. 5-10-61-Q

FOR SALE—Wayne beans from certified seed. \$3.70 per bushel. Frederick A. Johnson. Alexander, phone 478-3882. 5-21-61-Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, newly decorated. Call 245-2866 after 7 p.m. 5-22-61-R

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, newly decorated. Call 245-2866 after 7 p.m. 5-22-61-R

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FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, newly decorated. Call 245-2866 after 7 p.m. 5-22-61-R

Plum. Spacious grounds, fresh air, yet still in the city, apartments to suit your needs and budget. Furnished and unfurnished. 3 rooms and bath from \$125. 2 bedroom deluxe Townhouses from \$150. All have Frigidaire stoves, refrigerators, disposals, air conditioners, carpeting, drapes. Townhouses also include dishwasher, central air and vacuum. Call 243-4610—if no answer—245-5823. 5-4-61-T

Passed And Tabled By Council Action

AD PARKING RESTRICTIONS

Parking restrictions in two locations of the city received differing reactions by members of the city council Monday evening.

One ordinance ready for second reading was tabled for further study and another not yet in ordinance form was passed without opposition.

Table Ordinance

An ordinance heard on second and final reading calling for no parking on the north side of Michigan Avenue from Hardin east to the railroad was tabled by unanimous vote of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport of 1144 Hardin objected to the no parking ordinance on the grounds that the area would best be served by placing a one or two hour restriction on parking to permit large trucks to

use the area for short periods of time.

Mrs. Davenport said repeated inquiries to the plant manager have been met with indifference at Mobil Chemical concerning development of a truck terminal parking lot immediately south of their house. She said the firm authorizes parking of a tractor-trailer unit within 20 feet of her bedroom window at 5:30 a.m.

The Davenports contend that if the parking along Hardin were permitted for short periods of time, Mobil would allow the trucks to park there, but if the time limit were observed employee parking would not become a problem such as it presently is.

The Davenports also contend that even though Mobil Chemical is a large business concern, they should have to observe the same "set-back" rules as they had to observe when they constructed their home.

Mobil, according to Mrs. Davenport, has been asked to simply make an effort to cooperate but the request has apparently fell on deaf ears. Mobil was involved in another "neighborhood hassle" several years ago during planning and construction of a series of silos for raw material storage. Public relations at the corporate level "has apparently slipped to the same low ebb as before," according to Mrs. Davenport.

Aldermen Larry Evans and Don Votsmier, both employees of Mobil, said that although they could not speak for the corporation, they were "very sure" the company was "doing something" to ease the difficulty.

In another area of the city, no-parking was authorized on an emergency basis for Westgate from West Lafayette to Walnut on the east side. Alderman Richard Doyle said the request came from the police department because of race patrons parking on both sides of Westgate between Lafayette and the railroad. The road narrows at that point and creates problems for fire, police and ambulance traffic.

Doyle said the reason for the immediate action by the council was for the safety during the next few race weekends.

Second and final reading authorizing a zoning change from R-2 to R-5 for property located on North Church between West Walnut and West Oak was approved by the council. The property will be used for construction of a nursing home facility.

Two police cars, with trailers, were purchased from Glison Ford Sales on their low bid of \$4,950. The Glisson bid was about \$700 lower than the next-best bid submitted by Schmitt Chevrolet.

The council also voted to instruct the board of Police and Fire Commissioners to hire two additional police officers. The two new men will head up a community relations division with the help of Illinois Law Enforcement Commission funds for the first year. The fund grant amounts to about \$25,000 for salary and equipment for the first year. The city will assume the responsibility for the salaries of the two officers after the initial year.

The council authorized the re-investment of \$500,000 for 120 days in urban renewal funds. The present treasury bills will fall due on June 1 and will be renewed or re-invested at the best rate of interest obtainable.

The payment of \$7,172.92 to Doyle Plumbing and Heating for construction completed at the water plant was approved.

Mayor Dan F. Lahey moved the council into the commission room for an executive session after the regular council meeting. Lahey did not reveal the content of the secret session.

FRED FANNING'S COUSIN DIES SUNDAY IN PANAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanning of 803 Doolin Ave. received word of the death of his cousin Mrs. Martha Fanning Sunday evening at a Panama hospital. The widow of Isaac Fanning, she was a Morgan county native and resident in Jacksonville until two years ago. The couple's residence was on East Independence Ave.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete in Panama.

TIMWELL GRADE GRADUATION MAY 31

MT. STERLING — Graduation exercises for the Timwell Grade School will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31st, at the school.

BOAT INSURANCE

DOYLE-SHANLEY AGENCY, INC.

AUTO INSURANCE

For 'Music Man'

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent)

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Drama club has been commissioned by the Julian Wells Post 442 of the American Legion to present "Music Man" by Meredith Wilson at the annual Legion burgoon and picnic scheduled for August 3.

Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24, at the Winchester High school at 7:30 p.m. There are parts open for both adults and children.

The club also has need for set designers and persons in a technical capacity. All area residents are invited to participate.

Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. Don Smith, 742-3445.

New Officers of Men's Fellowship

The Men's Fellowship of the First Baptist church met Thursday evening at the church with Truman Scott, president, in charge.

Basil Taylor led the group singing with Mrs. Basil Taylor, accompanist.

Al Watt and Edwin Evans, program committee chairmen, introduced Mrs. Lucy Frost who narrated a presentation of slides of her recent trip abroad which covered part of India.

New officers for the coming year were announced: president, Melvin Schnake; vice-president, Basil Taylor; secretary and treasurer, Robert Worrell. The new officers will be installed at the September meeting.

Refreshments were furnished by Paul Stecker, Bill Boston and Joe Worrell.

Trophy Horse Show

The South Scott Saddle club held a trophy horse show recently at the club fairgrounds.

Serving as ringmaster was Charles Jones, judge of the events, William Gillespie and Bob Kirk, announcer.

First and second place results were: Halter class (horse), 1st, Jack Elmer, horse Rainey; 2nd, Tim Camerer, horse Poca Lee Boy.

Halter class (Pony 50' and under), 1st, Helen Sample, pony Hi Tide; 2nd, W. A. Walter, pony Rocket.

Men's Pleasure class, 1st, Howard Ruyle, horse Ned's Billy Van; 2nd, Tim Camerer, horse Poca Lee Boy.

Western Pony Hitch (50' and under), 1st, Lin Beesley, pony Tinker Toy; 2nd, Michelle Beesley, pony Top Cat.

Ladies' Pleasure class, 1st, Erma Dary, horse Snip; 2nd, Ve. Meier, horse Boe Jesse.

Pole Bending class, 1st, Ricky Dale, horse Babe; 2nd, Matt Harmon, horse Trelema.

St. Pole Bending class, 1st, Larry Dale, horse Comanche; 2nd, Lonnie Little, horse Tarzan.

(Turn To Page Six) (See "Auditions Begin")

Nellie Brewer Dies In Cass; Rites Wednesday

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Brewer of Beardstown, who died Sunday evening at Schmitt hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cline Funeral Home with burial to be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 this evening.

Mrs. Brewer, 57, was born at Beardstown, Dec. 16, 1914, daughter of Charles and Bertha Summey Fritz. She married James N. Brewer on July 11, 1930 in this city.

She was preceded in death by her mother, a son, Robert Lee, six grandchildren, and four brothers in infancy.

Survivors include her husband, James; five daughters, Mrs. Phyllis McCulley, Mrs. Patsy Knouse, Mrs. Marjorie Graham, Mrs. Cindy Mathews, all of Beardstown, Debbie at home, four sons, James W. Dick, Larry and Tommy, all of Beardstown, and her father, Charles Fritz of Beardstown.

There are 26 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Three brothers, Homer Fritz of Beardstown, James Fritz of Rock Island, John E. Fritz of Japan, and five sisters, Mrs. Robert Swan, Mrs. Mary Ashcraft, both of Beardstown, Mrs. Ila Menely, Mrs. Betty Ingels and Mrs. Alene Large, all of Rushville, also survive. There are numerous nieces and nephews.

RENT-A-COOL AIR CONDITIONER WALTON'S Open Nights

BOWLING Bowling Center 1213 W. Walnut Will open May 24 Opening on summer leagues Tues. Mixed Wed. 3 Women or 3 Men Thurs. Two men Teams Fri. Mixed Couples. Call 243-9883 for information

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, 544 Brooklyn Ave., became parents of a daughter at 7:34 a.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thoroman of Chapin became parents of a daughter at 2:53 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Quiz Gives "Lowdown" On Important News

Do you ever feel low-down because you don't have the lowdown on the news? If so, try our weekly News Quiz for an easy and entertaining way of keeping on top of the news. It can be found today on Page Three, with answers on Page Four.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials sponsored by The Jacksonville Journal Courier Co., as part of its "Living Textbook" Program for participating area schools.



SANDRA BAIN, 17-year-old high school senior from Hazelwood, Mo., was named Rodeo Queen Sunday afternoon during the final performance of the Pony-Colt Rodeo at the Lazy "C" ranch north of Jacksonville. Miss Bain is shown receiving the trophy and other prizes from Ray Cox, owner of the Lazy "C" ranch. (Photo by Ron Cox)

International Jaycee Honor For Heitbrink

A Jacksonville businessman, long active in Jaycee activities on local and other areas, received the coveted Junior Chamber International Senatorship Award at the Jaycee Illinois State Convention held this past weekend at Elmhurst.

He is Charles A. Heitbrink, past president of the Jacksonville Jaycee Chapter (1968-69) and former local director. This is only the second such honor to be presented a Jacksonville Jaycee in the 31 years of its existence.

The Junior Chamber International (JCI) is a world organization of which the United States Jaycees is a member. A J.C.I. Senatorship means a lifetime seat in the College of Senators.

Heitbrink received this honor for unselfish dedication and service to the organization. Local Jaycees, responsible for Heitbrink's nomination for the honor, have known of his being accepted for the honor for some time, but the knowledge was kept in confidence from the recipient.

Water Taste 'Indescribable' From Spigot

By J. B. MARTIN

Water — much like the weather — is not immune to discussion.

Lately, it seems, a turn for the worse has been experienced (the water, that is — we need a rain).

Complaints, comments and suggestions have apparently rocked city hall in a department that normally has few, if any, complaints other than the price and it's either turned on or off.

Mayor Dan F. Lahey and his secretary were busy for a time Monday afternoon assuring residents that the city's water supply is safe to drink.

Water Superintendent Bill Terry issued a press release after Monday night's council session indicating in four paragraphs what the problem with the water really is:

"The taste of the water here in Jacksonville is causing and getting entirely too much publicity from people who are not knowledgeable in the field.

"The main cause of the different taste that has been noticed recently is the rapid warming of the lake water these past few days.

"The water is perfectly safe to drink and meets all of the requirements of the U.S. Public Health Service drinking water standards.

"We regret this difference in taste and are doing everything we can to correct it. However, we realize that taste and odor are nebulous characteristics which sometimes defy our most discerning efforts."

Mr. Terry did not comment further on the subject.

The simple truth is that the taste and smell of the water is "lousy" and if you haven't noticed it by this time one's food budget could be enhanced by eliminating all seasoning from future diet. Mr. Terry also seemed to be saying that no amount of talking will make the water taste any better.

Jacksonville water traditionally tastes bad when the lake "turns over" but in the past it has been diluted with vast amounts of water from the pipeline so that the resulting taste is minimal. The pipeline is out of service because of cleaning at this point.

If you object to the chlorine taste, try drawing water for coffee or tea an hour or so ahead of time and letting it set. Most of the chlorine will evaporate from the water within a few minutes.

Four Pay Fines In Traffic Court Monday

Four defendants paid fines on separate charges before Judge Gordon Seator Monday afternoon in Morgan county circuit court.

James A. Barnes, 64, of 1146 South East entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was ordered to pay a fine of \$500 and \$10 court costs. He was charged by city police following a minor accident April 14.

Dottie M. Cummings, 66, of rural Pawnee entered a plea of guilty to a charge of petty theft and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and \$15 court costs. Mrs. Cummings was charged with theft of small articles from Tempo last Saturday.

Marion L. Fox, 41, of Granite City entered a plea of guilty to speeding and was ordered to pay a fine of \$32 and \$10 court costs.

John M. Cushman, 44, of Route 1, Mode, Ill., failed to appear in court and his bond of \$25 was forfeited by the court. He was charged with failure to yield the right of way from a private drive.

Real, Personal Tax Bills Late

Tax bills for Morgan county real and personal property owners will be later than usual this year.

Best estimates from Dean Colwell, treasurer and ex-officio collector of taxes, indicate that mid-June would be the earliest his office could send out tax bills.

Part of the delay centers around failure of surrounding counties to submit levies and rates for inclusion in tax bills for Morgan county residents.

Colwell said the delinquent date will still be about 30 days from the time the tax bills are mailed, no matter how late they happen to be. He also stated that the second half of the real estate taxes would be delinquent Sept. 1 as always. The two payments this year, may be somewhat closer than usual.

Several taxing bodies have made plans to issue anticipation warrants because of the late collection of taxes.

6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN DOUGLAS Savings & Loan Assoc.

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Exemption For Aged

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

The Illinois Supreme Court upheld Monday the \$1,500 homestead exemption for the elderly, clearing the way for county assessors to tabulate property taxes for next year.

Tax assessment procedures were sent into limbo last month when the state high court ruled that exemptions for persons 65 years or older were unconstitutional as applied to taxes assessed in 1971.

The state law requires assessors to deduct \$1,500 from the assessed valuation for an elderly taxpayer's real estate tax base. Over a typical recent year the exemption would total more than \$25 million across the state.

In its opinion Monday, the Supreme Court said the exemption was unconstitutional for this year's tax payments because they were assessed under the old state constitution which prohibited such an exemption.

But the 1970 state charter, which took effect in July 1971, specifically provides for the exemptions, the court said in approving them for next year's taxes and any taxes in subsequent years.

Taxes are normally assessed one year before they are collected.

Some critics have said the exemption discriminates against persons under 65, but the court ruled otherwise, saying it does not violate the equal protection provisions of the federal or state constitutions.

"Classification of individuals on the basis of age and over 65 years of age is rational and reasonable," the court said, "for at this age many persons are retired and their sole financial support may be derived from Social Security or private pensions."

The court pointed out that high prices have diluted income in recent years particularly af-

fecting the elderly. It also noted that various federal and state exemptions are granted to persons 65 or older.

The court also rejected the premise of some critics that the homestead exemption discriminates against those persons who rent.

Justices Joseph Goldenhersh and Howard Ryan dissented in part from the 5-2 decision.

With the exemption a person 65 years or older with a \$20,000 home and paying at a 5 per cent tax rate would pay \$75 less in taxes compared to a person under 65 who has a similar priced home and identical tax rate.

In another decision Monday, the court upheld the cigarette tax in Chicago, saying the city has the home rule right to levy such a tax.

The court struck down a Boone County zoning ordinance which restricted refuse dumping. The ruling said counties have no right to restrict the dumping by a zoning ordinance because counties are responsible for providing garbage disposal service. These responsibilities, the court said, may be met by letting garbage contracts, but not by zoning land.

The Boone County ordinance said the dump in question, operated by Boone Landfill, Inc., could be used only for municipalities in the county.

The court affirmed the award of \$375,000 damages to a Salem policeman injured in a traffic accident, overruling a claim by the city that the policeman was compensated by workmen's compensation.

David Meador sued the city as a result of injuries he suffered when a squad car crashed into a ditch while chasing a traffic violator.

Meador was a passenger in the squad car and was on his way home from work at the time of the accident. He suffered severe facial cuts and was blinded.

Suit May Be Filed Over Airport Plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A suit will be filed against the U.S. Department of Transportation if the agency approves a new St. Louis regional airport in Illinois, a lawyer said Monday after a meeting on airport site location.

Stephen L. Babcock a lawyer representing the Missouri-St. Louis Airport Authority, presented a "notice of opposition and motion for stay" request to a representative of the transportation department.

Babcock said the suit would contend that a decision favoring the Illinois site would be in violation of the Airport and Airway Development Act of 1970.

"The legislative history of the law makes it clear that the secretary (transportation secretary) has no power to approve a site over the objections of the local government authorities," Babcock said.

The Missouri authority opposes the proposed location near Waterloo, Ill., saying it would create an inconvenience for St. Louis area airport users.

The group also contends the present St. Louis Airport is capable of meeting the needs of aviation into the 1990s.

Adm. Russell Waeche, representing the transportation secretary, John Volpe, scheduled the meeting saying, "it's designed to be a fact-finding session, giving every side a chance to make its position clear."

The results of the meeting will be turned over to the transportation department, Waeche said. Waeche would not comment on any recommendations he might make to Volpe.

"The application for the Illinois site is now at the regional headquarters of the Federal Aviation Administration in Kansas City," Waeche said, and the final decision on the airport location will be made by the Department of Transportation.

Asked when final approval might be given, Waeche said, "a month is too soon."

VEHICLES MEET ON EAST STATE

A rear end collision resulted in moderate vehicle damage Monday about 8:40 p.m. in the 600 block of E. State.

City police said an auto driven by John H. Taylor, 47, of Springfield was hit from behind by another auto driven by 60-year-old Samuel T. Coe of 504 N. Church.

Coe was ticketed by city police for failure to reduce speed.

WINDOW BROKEN

City police received a report from Armstrong Junior High School about 6:30 a.m. Monday that a plate glass window had been broken overnight and entry to the building gained. Missing items included a loaf of bread and some cookies from the cafeteria.

JUST ARRIVED

Catalina Young Junior Swimwear RUTH JEANS - 608 S. Church

MORTGAGE LOANS

6% Conventional and FHA available to qualified borrowers. Lincoln-Douglas Savings and Loan

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois said his state stands firm on the site location.

No compromise is possible on the location, Ogilvie told reporters after the meeting. The final decision will be with the transportation department, he said.

Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri and a St. Louis County supervisor, Lawrence Roos, emerged from the meeting saying they requested the transportation department look into a new study on Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

The new study concludes that the present airport can serve the city adequately until 1990 and that no quick decision must be made on a new airport site.

The St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority submitted an application to the FAA in January for the site at Waterloo. Arvin Saunders, authority chairman, said the airport controversy can't drag on indefinitely.

"We hope for a decision on the airport location this summer," Saunders said.

R. Atkinson, Scott Farmer, Dies Monday

WINCHESTER — An 83-year old farmer, Ralph Atkinson, died unexpectedly at 12:15 p.m. Monday at his home on route 20, Winchester.

He was born Aug. 7, 1899 in Nebraska, son of Frank and Edith Papke Atkinson. He married the former Alta Lumley on Aug. 2, 1926 in South Dakota.